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ELEMENTS?

KMT officials say Reds to end coalition INDO-CHINA ALLEGATION

Taip sh, February 11. Top Nationalist officials here predicted an early purge by the Communists of so-called Democratic elements in Peking.

The prediction was made on the basis of Nationalist intelligence reports from the Communist capital. These said the Reds had decided to abandon all pretence that the Peking regime was a coalition government.

End seen of Moscow stay

Mescow' February 11. The Soviet President Niko-In! Shvernik yesterday received Chou En-lai, Foreign Minister of the Chinese People's Republic, at the Krem-. lin. Chou was accompanied by the Chinese Ambassador, Wang Chia-halang, The Secretary of the Prosidium of the Supreme Soviet, A. F. Gorkin, was present.

The Chinese Communist leader, Mac Tse-tung, and Chou were given a blg Kremlin reception on Thursday night that may mean the end of their long Moscow visit is

At the reception was the Deputy Premier, V. M. Molotoy, other Soviet Ministers and trade officials of Russia and other satellite states. the quest list. — Associated

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wenty die in French

Paris, February 11... Twenty persons were killed and 38 seriously injured today when two Diesel trains crashed in Southern France, the French National Railroads an-

The two trains collided head on at 0.55 a.m. at Leslie-sur-Tain, a small village about 30 lation in Talpeh on reasons for the miles North East of Toulouse. The two trains were januared with workers.

One was bound from Toulouse to Capdenac and the other from Carmanz to Toulouse. They should have passed in the station of Gaillac but failed to do the comprehensive, all-embracing so because of the lateness of one nature of the agreements being of the trains.

Reports reaching Paris said one of the trains passed through n "stop" "signal in Leslie-sur-Tarn station just before the crash. -

Rescue crews were rushed from Toulouse and local farmhouses were turned into emergency first nid posts.—United Press.

At 0400 GMT (2 p.m. HKST) an intenallying depression centred over Olinawa ! is moving NE, and from it a trough of low pressure extends SW scross Formosa | Dort Says and sthenes to in second depression over ! 8 China, Pressure is relatively high over

Today's Forecast -- Moderate & winds Hind 70,000,000 toms of food. gradually veering SW, sloudy, with you patchea in the approached Yealerday's Weather !-Maximum: 79.0 dog. Fab. Minimum 1 .74.8 der Tuh.; Subablnet 2.4 hours

Rainfallt 0.1 mm. 20.01 to. Total since Jan. 1--08.4 mm --- 2.30 Inc. ag es an average of, 49.7. mol.mline, the. Readings | at Tara at mai, 1000.0 1000.0 m.s.

Wind Direction Livings ... Bay

The reports-which might or might not be founded on fact-alleged the so-called Democratic personages who went to Peking to support the Reds had no freedom of movement.

but could not get the necessary

A few others, however, were allowed to go to Hankow in Cen-The reports further alleged that

General Tsai Tink-kai recently appealed to relatives in Hong Kong to send him money as he could not make ends meet. Tsul is famed as the commander

of the 19th Route Army which fought the Japanese in Shanghai in 1932. Later he led a fruitless rebellion at Foochow.

Escape through HK

He said a widespread sense of Chinese Communists. fear and uncertainty prevailed among scholars in Red China. "Teachers and students," are told to say, to sign papers against their votition and to attend as dummics meetings and parades which they loathe.

overdone and the widespread troops of French-supported Stalin's birthday with the Communist regime - giving each student a bowl of noodles excited -ridicule and hatreds --

"This sort of thing is against the Chinese temperament. "The people in Red China wonder how long they have to suffer

Every day brings fresh specu-Communist lender. May Tsetung's long stay in Moscow. A survey in high quarters shows

these conclusions: 1-Mao has been there so long, not so much because of difficulties

worked on. 2-The only agreement likely to be announced will be one of a general nature, a treaty of friendship and alliance, in which an effort will be made to show that

There is a general conviction here that the Chinese Reds preselling out their country in a big

Guesswork

reports going into detail appear to be sheer guesswork. For example, an intelligence re-

1. China is to supply Russi with 5,000,000 able-bodied men

2-Free Soviet immigration into Marichuria will be allowed, with Russian ections enjoying extraterritorial rights.

3-The Soviet is granted the right to station troops in Chinese

4-Seviet officers are to com- be summarily diamissed from the Yuan. mand Chinese armics 5-All communications in China are to be administered by Ruse

They declared that some 6-Ail China's resources are to wanted to return to Hong Kong | be jointly explored by the Russians and Chinese.

> 7-Soviet advisers are to be attached to all branches, of the Chinese government.

> The Nationalists, meanwhile charged the Chinese Communists have agreed to send heavy troop support to Moscowtrained Ho Chi Minh's rebels In Indo-China.

The Nationalist Defence Ministry said the Chinese Red decision to give full support to Ho was made at a secret conference at Canton. Date of the alleged meeting was not mentioned.

The Education Minister, Han Shao-chi, acting Chinese Red Lih-wu, told the Associated Press lender while Mno Tse-tung is Red China continued to escape to with Russia, presided at the Can-Nationalist territory through Hong ton meeting. Liu is considered

There is no way to tell whether the Ministry's charges are he based on fact or are being cirwent on, "have to say what they culated for propaganda purposes. its information came from trust- lude to large-scale resumption worthy intelligence sources.

The Ministry also stated: Red Chinese troops are already "Idolatry of the Russians as fighting in Indo-China with Ho's friends and saviours has been forces against the French and ... unprecedented __ calchestion -- of Dai's-rival Victnam state. Chinese Red troops are participating in a current Ho assault on Langson, about 10 miles from the Chinese Army is moving toward Indo-China border Peihai area of South West China. putting laid-up ships, now -Associated Press. .

cover girl



means "Crystal Lotus") is a shy youngster who rarely does anything more publicity conscious than visit the cinema. In Bangkok the cinema audience is more interested in the action than in the appearance of the actors and actresses. The producer's worry is that Boo's favourite hobby-eating-will push her out of her clothes and out of his films.-AP Photo.

expected this year

The Ministry said that Liu Hong Kong shipbuilders expect a boom in local ship repair business in 1950.

British recognition of the Communist regime the Colony's shipyards have been deluged with enquiries for repairs and overhauling

Consensus among shipping | paratory to resuming service The Ministry said, however, circles is that this is the pre- along-the-China-Coast.-of the China Coast trade-"the [lull before the storm," to quote a senior official of one of Hong Kong's largest shipbuilding organisations.

Invitation" members

in the negotiations, but because of The Kuomintang's "invitation" to the more than 100 members of the Legislative and Control Yuans (at present resident here) to go to Taipeh is believed to be connected-with the prolonged stay in the United States of the Acting President, General Li Tsung-jen.

Red China has acted as a sover- Chinese political observers here said yesterday that the number of Legislative Yuan members at Taipeh is insufficient to compose the quorum needed to pass resolutions.

> Presence of more Legislative Yuan members for a meeting in resolution to divest General Li dency and to put Generalissimo sometime between February and has been the main source of in-Chiang Kai-shek back in power, May for a general meeting. So technically, said the observers. far, no date has yet been fixed come to many local shippards. They added that this appears for any such meeting.

Representatives from Talpeh linquished their posts. who were sent here to verbally if He said that most of the mem-

ber told the "Sunday Herald" sured of Hacilities to return to phase lack of rkilled labourlast night that none of the their families and businesses in has now been solved, members dan be (summarily Hong Bong.

dismissed as each member was elected to the Yuan, not ap-

ing Legislative Yuan members to the quorum is not present, the meeting must be held over until The Legislative Yuan, accord- the last date—the end of May. ing to the Nationalist Constitution, ... Should members fall to turn up has up to the end of May to con- by May 31, it can then be assumed vene its next general meeting. that they have voluntarily re-

request; the Legislative Yuan bers in Hong Kong cannot leave "roost" in the harbour to await members to to Talpeh also because of their families. Some

implied that should the members are in business and can only visit ignore the invitation they would Talpeh for the general meeting of Also many are rejuctant to leave which at one time during the One Legislative Ywan mem- for Talpeb unless they are not corly days reached a critical Page 14

The Slamese film actress and cover girl Boosaratant (it

Shipbuilding boom

(By Our Harbour, Reporter)

that teachers and students from in Moscow negotiating a treaty Authoritative sources revealed yesterday that since from both Chinese and foreign firms.

"The signs of the times today are obvious. They indicate. boom in ship repair business in the immediate future," declared frontier. Part of the Red 44th a yard manager. He disclosed "feelers" for the possibilities Victoria Harbour, into dock pre-

The deciding factor is the Nationalist sea blockade which is at present, restricting movement of Chinese as well as foreign coasters, the sources remarked. "A boom in this aspect of the Colony's shipbuilding industry is inevitable once the China Coast ports are open-to safe-trading"

they declared. tang and the impending commu- says. nist threats of amphibious invasions of its remaining strong-

Yards ready Hong Kong is prepared for the expected influx of laid. up ships into the shippards,

the authorities stated, "We have all facilities for this type of work and can cope with the demand without any difficul-

ty," they asserted. It was explained that the position of Hong Kong's shipyards today is not like it was immediately after the Liberation.

"When we resumed operation it was just like starting from open door of an American Airscratch-loss of properties, lack ways trans-Atlantic Stratocrulser of facilities and material damage, today, hurtling him 10,000 feet to We have not yet really comple- certain death. ted rehabilitation in its strictest sense. But where repair facilimore than required," an executive declared.

Ship repair work in the Colony

to be the sole reason for summon. Even if the date is fixed, but early last year and local dock. Page 2 yards have been handling as much repair work as at the peak of pre-war days. Practically all avallable shipyards - have been busy, rehabilitating vessels of all types since the Liberation. The demand has been so great at times that many ships had to a berth in the dock

Skilled labour The employment problem,

(Continued On Page 4)

PORTS

Eight Chinese Nationalist Liberty ships and one Victory ship have been scized in Japanese parts on orders of the United States occupation's new Admiralty Court, General MacArthur announced today.

Recognition

can wait,

Canada says

Ottawa, February 11.

Canadian recognition of the

perids on the type of govern-

ment the Chinese Reds operate.

a high foreign policy spokes-

The official said Canada was in

no hurry to make a decision. He

said it was decided to bide time

before committing the country to

follow or reject Britain's lead in

accepting the Communists as

types, as exemplified in Czecho-

slovakia and Yugoslavia. Cze-

the Kremlin. However, Yugo-

slavia's Marshal Tito is holding

himself aloof from Moscow. He

finding tour through Asid, Canada [

No urgency

pared to go before the Cabinet

"As we see it there are two

man said today.

China's true rulers.

The announcement notified all claimants to be prepared to file claims against the ships at the court's initial hearing on February 27.

The ships were seized at | The announcement said the seven different hurbours lowing suits for default of payment of mortgages totalling U.S.\$3,500,000 filed in Washington against the owners, the Chinese Nationalist government, by mortgage holdersthe United States Maritime Commission and the Export Import Bank.

The civil court was established on February 2 with jurisdiction over martime and admiralty laws involving members of the United Nations and their nationals attached to Allied forces. Chinese Communist regime de-

Black-out hinders shipping

Taipeh, February 10. Most of the navigation lights along the China coast have been blacked out either by the Communists or by Nationalist actions to enforce the block-

might be described as a Nation-According to the Master of a foreign vessel immobilisation of alist Communist if there is such these lights is hompering shipping a thing." between Hong Kong and Talwan. shared by the External -Affairs In rough weather, the small China coast vessels usually hug the main- Minister, Mr. Lester Pearson, land as closely as possible up to following his return from a factstrike Eastward across the Tai- will maintain a walt and sec attitude toward China at least for wan Strait to Keelung or Takao, the present, this source said. the island's two main ports.

Skippers still tend to follow this route despite the recent shelling of the British steamer there was no immediate urgency Russia. Wing Sang by Communist shord in Canada's recognition of the

const of Talwan because of the tatives to the Chinese. high war risk insurance rates in .- Mr. Pearson meanwhile pre- bomb. their countries.—Reuter.

FLYING TRADER TO 38-day IGNORE WARNING

Philadelphia, February 11. Captalu Alexander Hager, master-of the ishramitson-Line vessel Flying Trader, declared here that he thought until he had talked checking. The sources-generally believe he will take his ship back to it over with his Cabinet collenthat with the present adverse Communist China no matter what gues ...

ed within the first half of the for Hans Isbrandtsen, and not for Press. "And that is to over-es- President Truman or the Secretimate the issue," an official tary of State, Mr. Acheson." ... The vessel is a sister-ship of the Flying Arrow, which was, shelled by the Chinese Nationalists off Shanghai last month. After the Flying Arrow incident, the United States Government warned American ships not to try to get into Shanghal -- Reuter.

SUCKED OUT OF PLANE

New York. February 10. A gust of wind plucked n member of the crew out of the

John Harris, aged 28, was sucked out of the cabin door of the ties are concerned we have done four-engine Clipper "Mayflower" while 22 passengers and 10 other members of the crew gasped in Hong Kong shipyards general horror. The plane was 20 miles Taipen is wanted to approve a resolution to divest General Li He added that according to the resolution of the Acting Presi- Constitution the Yuan must meet in repairs and maintenance. This proaching for a landing—United in repairs and maintenance. This Press.

Fish) Merchants (Resp. Huge Remindere.

Rosetini, Bergman May Marry In Church ...

.andian Delegate Laches Pakistan Shanghal Residents Ageinst Air Raids

Japan's Neutrality Problem

Finance and Commerce

How much did you pay for action was taken because Japanese courts do not have the authority to judge such cases involving United Nations nationals. Fish yesterday?

Check the dally average -wholesale prices and see the vatt difference, between the wholesale and retail prices. The price you are paying for fish is higher than the price for chicken or park. It is cheaper to buy a frozen sole coming all the way from the North of Eng-

land than to buy a sole in the local market WHYT You are being victimised by a group of unscrubulous fish merchants - who - operate behind the mechanism of Governmental, measures in wholesala fish, distribution. .. They dictate the price of

(For Full Story turn to page 3).

choslovakin is best described as being completely subservient to Loyalty check started in Britain

Because of this line of thinking |-London, Ecbruary 11. Britain began a searching loyalty check of everyone connected with the atomic programme today after Dr. Klaus Fuchs, Britain's third ranking atomic scientist, had confessed that he betrayed A-bomb-and Foreign Policy experts said possibly Habomb—secrets to

Hritish ships on the regular event. They said Canada lacks held for trial on his own confes-Hong Kong-Keelung run follow the sort of stakes in China that slon that he passed, information the direct route here, but Scan- Britain has and which has al- to Russian spies over a period of dinavian vessels go the longer ready announced its prepared- nearly seven years-from the and safer way around the East ness to send diplomatic represent early stages of atom splitting to the first stages of the hydrogen

> carly next week to report on his Britain immediately began a tour of Asin and the security check of atom workers Commonwealth Foreign ranging from other great scienconference which tiets to the lowest paid cleaning prompted it. He said he had man and it was understood the made up his mind on the recogni- results would be turned over to tion but refused to may what the American FBL for cross-

Other sources said the security political situation of the Kuomine the United States & Government - All indications pointed to his check would be intensified for all recommendation that Canada six workers engaged in every phase Captain Hager, whose ship was tight until a clearer picture is of British defence, including here loading cargo for China, told obtained of the government the radar and rocket research followholds; the snug will be eliminat- a reporter: "I am still working Communists build up.-United ing Dr. Fuchs' astounding reve-



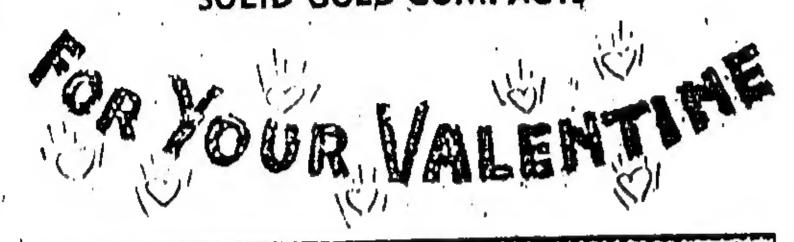
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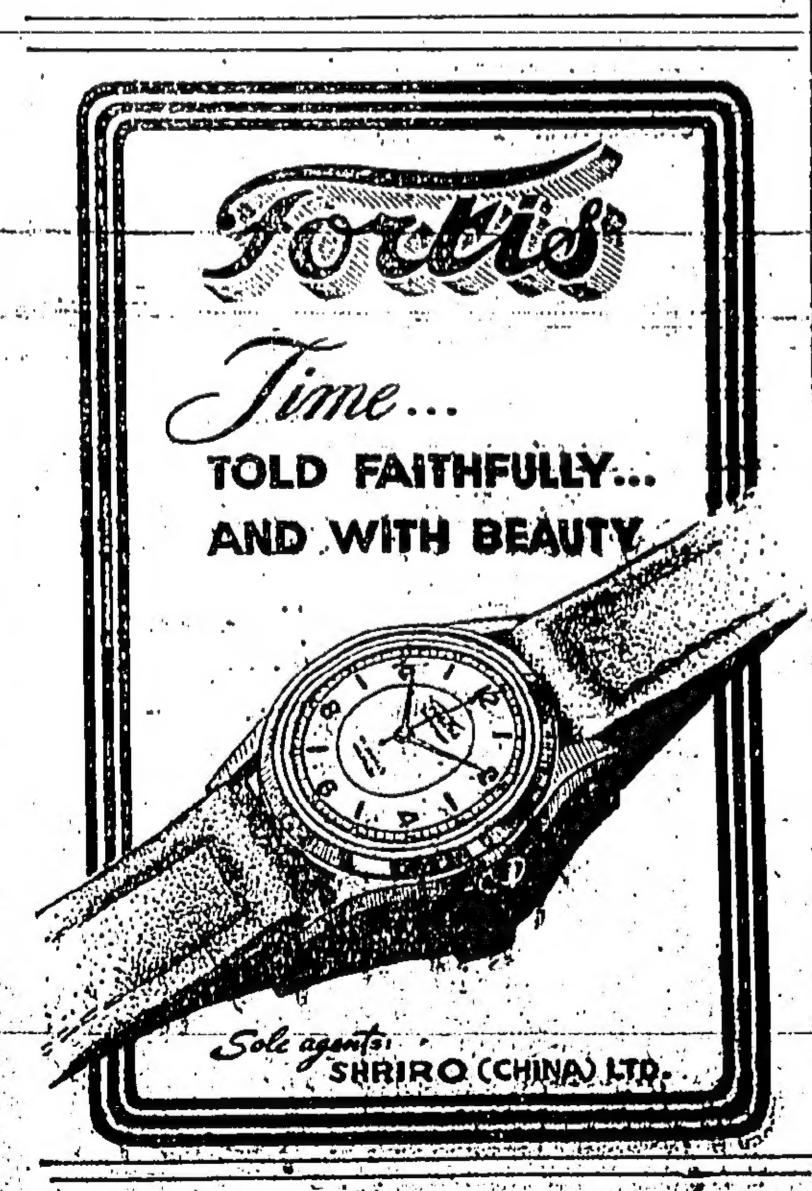
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Registry Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. R. G. T. Davis, who were married at the Registrar's office in the Supreme Court on Friday. The bride was formerly Miss Sylvin Attwood. ("China Mail" Photo).

The Bank of East Asia, Limited, held its 31st Ordinary Annual Meeting yesterday at the bank premises, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central. Sir Shouson Chow, Chairman of the Board of Directors, presided.

figure, showing an increase of HK\$11,000,000 over that of the previous year.

"This sign of stendy growth and progress is an indication of the increasing confidence of the general public in our institution,' the Chairman declared.

Among those present were Mr. Knn Tong-po, Chief Manager. Tse Fong, Manager, Messrs. P. K. Kwck, Wong Yun-tong, Li Lansang and Fing Ping-fan (Directors), and shareholders of the company. Sir Shouson stated:-

1949 represented another year of excellent earning and considerable progress in the history of our Bank.

"The net profit for the year] including the Balance brought share is \$1 more than that of the forward from last year's account ampunts to \$3,264,525.90 which shows an increase of more than that of the previous year. Taking into consideration the present \$3,500,000.00 which is more than disturbed and unsettled conditions one third of our present paid-up throughout the whole world, the capital. result of the year is highly satis-

vailing conditions in this part of holders. the world, our everses remitness will resume its former activity and produce better results. "We have taken steps to 'increase the number of safe deposit boxes by the installation of several thousand new boxes in our main vault. We hope these boxes will be ready in the middle of

this year. "The grand-total of our assets and liabilities stands at the record figure of over \$79,000,000. showing an increase of more than \$11,000,000 over the previous year. The increase is mainly to

Sir Shouson announced that be found under current deposits the grand total of Assets and and foreign credits. This sign of Linbilities stands at a record steady growth and progress during the year under review is an indication of the increasing confidence of the general public in our Institution.

High figure

"in view of the uncertain condition of the world, your Directors considered it necesrary to operate our Bank on a conservative basis. As a resuit, our available cash at the end of 1949 stood at a very high figure of over \$56,000,000 which includes over \$47,000,000 In ready cash and about \$9,000, 000 in Government securities. This total is greater than the total of our customers' deposits. Directors' recommendathe payment of \$6 dividend and \$3 as bonus per

previous year. "The Directors recommend that a sum of \$1,500,000.00 be transwith ferred to the Reserve Fund, thus bringing this account to a total of

business in all departments and year 1950-51 in addition to the the steady increase of our cus- Property Tax aircady paid and tomers. But owing to the pre- the amount deducted from Share-

On the proposal of Mr. Lun tances have been adversely af- Wan Pak seconded by Mr. Wong fected. It is to be hoped that Chung Yeng, Messes. L. Lan Sang. normal conditions will soon be and Fung Ping Fan were rerestored when this line of busi- elected Directors for the year

Messrs, Percy Smith and Co. were re-elected Auditors for 1950.

WAR MEMORIAL **FUND**

Public subscriptions to the Hong Kong War Memorial Fund received between-Mr. H. Owen Hughes Received to February S, 1950 3,772,246.23

Total \$3,772,296,23



THE SUPER LIGHT BEER

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Friday included Mr. and L. Chambern, J. P. Peak, J. P. Fish, S. J. Wcodhouse, F. Carlon, and Dr. J. Salcedo.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Li Yong-kuan, Mr. and Mrs. Simcon Miranda, Lieuteannt-Colonel ... and Mrs. G. W Saunders, Messrs. Morris Feldman, E. J. Heartsner, S. Baldwin and S. H. Gulledge.

Mesers, R. Haldane, H. D. Pen-

States Charge d'Affaire in China, passed the Colony yesterday en route to Bangkok to attend the meeting of United States diplomalle chief in the Far East. Mr. Strong, who was travelling

fore continuing his journey to the The

star, who is here to sing at the Skyropm, Luna Park, arrived from Manila by Philippine Airlines yesterday. Miss Page was met at Kai Tak

by Mr. Al Richardson, General-Last night, Miss Page was at

led prices of certain foodstuffs were published in yesterday's "Government Gazette" yesterday. Details are: Hatter-Tinned: Rivermede Brand \$2 75

Jamit Quall Peach Jam \$1.10 per 21 01 iln, Quali Apricot Jim \$1,25 per 24 es ffn, Quall Plum Jam \$1.05 per 24 chatin. Quall Strawberry Jam \$1.30 per 24 ex

Mest-Canned: Corned Beef-Swift gons Friegase of Chicken with Vegetables \$2.55 per 16 os tin. Smorgan Mineed Corned Beef with Cereals 90 cents per 12 os tin, Smorgon Steak and Kidner

Swetened Gindensed Milk-Coust Brand 75 cents per 14 oz tin. Milk-Powdered: Dairy Pride Pullersan Spfny-Milk-Powder-\$46.20 | per-28 | Iba-tin-Maffo Spray Skimmed Milk Powder 95

Cheese: Allowrie Brand \$1.00 per 12 os tin, Kraft Brand \$1.50 per 18 os tin. Kinfi Brand \$10 per 5 lbs loaf. Lard: Pure Refined Lard-Ronvau Brand \$1.90 per lb tip.

Meat-Canned: Corned Beef-Devon Brand \$1.70 per 12 on tip, Vienna Sausages Smorgon Brand, \$1.45 per 101 pz hall a not inconsiderable feat and · Ment-Frenkt Beef and Bundries (Aus.)

Rump Stank \$2.50 per the Fillet \$2.40 per In memory of the late Mr. W.F. Simmons | Ib. Sirkin \$2.05 per ib. Topside \$1.75 per Silverside \$1.65 per lb, Soup Mast 55 cents per lb, Flank (Thin) 65 cents per ib. Crops \$1 per ib. Ribs \$2.00 per 15, Stewing Stenk \$1.75 per lb. Boneless ther \$1.50 per ib, lirishet \$1.05 per Rump and Loins \$1.25 per lb, Buttocks \$1.15 per lb. Ox Hearts \$1.10 per lb. Ox

Venl (Australian): Carcase \$1.40' per 1b. Legs \$2.55 per 1b. Loins \$1.30 per 1b, Shouldern \$1.60 per 1b, Dreast 90 cents per Ib. Neck 80 cents per 1b. Berak 10 cents per lb. Calfa Liver \$1.70 per lb. Lamb (Australian) : Carease \$1.40 per lb, Legs \$1.70 per lb, Loins \$1.70 per lb. Chops Trimmed \$1.90 per lb. Shoulder (Whole) 11,40 per 1b, Shoulder thill ! blade end) \$1.50 per lb, Bhoulder (half knickle end) \$1.55 per lb, Breast 65 cents per' lb. Middle Neck \$1 per lb. Multon (Australian) ; Carensa \$1.10 per b. Lore \$1:45 ber Ib, Loins \$1.45 per Ib Shoulder (Whole) \$1.30 per ib, Shoulde) (half blade end) \$1.45 per 16, Shoulde

Pork (Australian) : Carcase \$1.80 per th, Leza (Whole) \$2,55 per th, Lege Pillet end \$2.50 per lb, Lerce Munckle and \$2.28 per lb, Loins (Whole) \$2.55 per lb, Shoulder (Whole) \$1.25 per 15, 15 Loine Chop (Trimmed) \$2.55 per 1b, Bhoulder Handa \$1.80, per lb. Bhoulder Hade \$1.60 per lb. Boare Hibe \$2 per lb. Relly or Flank : \$1.25 per 1b. Flair \$1.50 per Hock-and-Foot \$1.25 per lb Plat Beart

ced Rim 31s for 3 he is Cornel Sail
cream Providered Milk 34s per 13 he is no
161.75 per it sold leose). Dirry Print
Pulicream Spray Milk 1 provide did per
10 sold loose, Similar Providered Milk 33.0
per lit sold loose, Injurate Colon Tea 54.15 per lit sold loose

Mrs. W. M. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Braathen, Mrs. D. Bellamy, Mrs. M. Stowe, Measts. D. C. Valle, R. T. McDonnell, L. D. M. Matheson, C. C. Rogerson

fold, Lim' Slok-halk, J. Linstead, Ko Tinn-beng, R. L. Cochrane, L. P. Stack, M. Stockland, J. G. Longmuir and J. W. Woodhouse left for Singapore yesterday by

Arrivals from Bangkok yesterday by CPA included Mr. and Mrs. Hichards, C. G. Marshall, J. D. Mackie and T. A. Bax.

Mr. Robert Strong, United

by a U.S. Military aircraft, made a 30-minute stay at Kal Tak be-That capital.

Miss Joan. Page, Hollywood

Manager of Luna Park. the Skyroom entertaining Luna Park's customers. She is expected to sing again during a dance this afternoon and tonight.

Controlled prices amended

Amendments to the control-

fin, Quall Sweet Orange Marmalade 11 10

Pudding \$1,15 per 16 os tin. Meat-Presh: Vent (Australian): Caff's "The transfer of \$100,000.00 to Ment \$1.00 per lb, Call's Tongue \$1.17 the Corporation Profits Tax Re- | per 1h; Mutten (Australian): Chose chiefly due to the growth of our meet our liability payable for the \$1.50 per 16, Sheep Hearts \$1.70 per 16: each; Pork (Australian); Pig's Liver

\$1,30 per 1b. Tinned Milk Sweetened: Skimmed

cents per lb.

(half knuckle end) \$1.20 per .lb, Breast 64 cents per 16. Sheep Liver \$1.54 per; the

ed Milk 318 per 8 the far Cowine Full-cream Powdered Milk \$48 per 58 lim (In 4\$1.75 per 1b sold loose). Dairy Printe Fullcream Spray Milk Powder \$1.55 per 1b sold loose; Similar Powdered Milk \$5.40 per 1b 11n.



Mr. and Mrs. H. J. C. Browne leaving St. John's-Cathedral after their marriage yesterday under an original archway provided by friends. The bride was formerly Miss. Alix Schlee.

Admitted

practice

solicitor

At the Supreme Court yes-

lerday, Sir Leslie Gibson, Chief

Justice, admitted Mr. Ian Wil-

Mr. J. B. Griffin, KC, Attorney-

After his demobilisation to

1948 with the rank of captain.

Mr. Gunter continued his afticles

clerkship, and was finally ad-

mitted to practice in the Supreme

Court of England on October 12

was wished every success by Sir

A foki of the Tong Yat Egg

Shop was sentenced to a year's

hard labour on four counts of

embezzlement by Mr. (A. D.

Defendant, Wong Tsan, aged

Scholes at Central yesterday:

22, of Wing Shing Street, ground

floor, was charged with the em-

bezzlement of \$3,971.75 of which

DSI (Bradley said defendant's

tob was to sell eggn on behalf of

was asked by the master about

the customers could not meet the

The moster was rather sus-

picious and went to differen

shops to make enquiries. It wa

found that the money had bee

TWO YEARS FOR

STEALING PEN

Defendant was ordered to be

placed under police supervision

for two yours at the expiration

paid to defendant.

victions.

of his sentente.

the collection and replied

\$285 was recovered.

solicitor of Hong Kong.

Concerts for troops

Aces Troop concerts achieved an ambition on Thursday when two parties sallied forth into the New Territories.

One went to Cafeteria Farm. Engineers and Signals, and the second to Tsun Wan, the prehome of the South

The Cafeteria Concert was produced by Edna Decarte and compered by Frankie Miles. I was the latter's last concert until his return from leave. His inimitable humour and wealth of experience have been invaluable in getting these concerts going and, he will be sorely missed by the ACES and his audiences. This concert was staged in an

open air swimming pool. General, applying on Mr. Gunter's who took part were Edna behalf, said that the applicant carte, Frankie Miles, Norma had received his early education Lynch, Cecilia Ivanovitch, John in /England, after which he be-Small, Harry Hawes, Jean Lescame articled to the Town Clerk of Fulham in 1937. sard and Leslie Payae. At the Tsun Wan Camp the

ecneert was staged at the scent of one of the earliest shows for the KOSB's. On that occasion everything that could go wrong 'did-Trom the non-appearance of the stage

to the fusing of the lights. For tunately no such mischances occurred on this occasion, although the unavoidable absence of Menr Silns through sickness left a gap difficult to fill.

'A talent contest was held during the evening and provided one of the most hilarious incidents experienced in the history of the party. The standard was so high that a happy inspiration of the Commanding Officer to give a \$5 consolation prize to all who par-

Peopli Paurizen, who has achieved a considerable reputation by his impromptu concerts at the Correspondents' Club, joined the party this week and was as great a success with the troops. Of course the girls and their dances stolo the show.

Philip Arnhold had sufficiently recovered from a long spell of throat trouble to give a recital of some of his best Gilbert and Sullivan arins. His fine filled the enormous barn of a very trying one.

The party consisted of Hilda eration): Hindquarpers \$1.24 per 16. Dekker, who made a very wel-Come retute Mary Mackintoth complainant Every half a month really defendant was to collect that accompanist who should do scine solo Dorothy Hart-Baker and Alistnir Gordon, Peppl Paunzen, Charles Black, Philip Arnhold and Tell Weiner.

Mr. Benson, Chairman of the Forces Civillan Entertainments Welfare Committee, went along to see the concert and to re-new nesociations with his old Regiment.

Gold: amounting; to 944 tacls

and valued at over, HK\$190,000 was confiscated by Mr. Hinshing Lo at Central yesterday when Chan Wah, nged 40, and Sung Chi-ying, aged 27, falled to appear in Court to answe the charge of illegally importing gold on Friday. Revenue Inspector L. Milling-

at the Wanchai Ferry Wharf and when scorched were found wearing special waistcoats.
First defendant had 145 bars while the other had 140 bars. Mill Powdered: Carnation Plain Malt. As defendants falled to appear

tob; said the imon were intrested

Misq Alix veronica mary

Schlee, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlee, became the bride of Mr. Herbert John Charles Browne at St. John's Cathedral yesterday. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Very Reverend

Dean Rose, The bride's dress was of white French crepe with Italian quilting at the neck. She carried a bouquet of white gladioit, sweetpeas and lilies. The Bridesmaids, Misses Ruth and Falth Pickup, wore gowns

The best man was Mr. F. W. Later in the day a reception was given at No. 1; Chathain linm Gunter to practice as a Road, Kowloon.

of pale green crepe de chine.

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

The forthcoming weddings have Charles Maroney, teacher, of 23 Cameron Road, and Mrs. Melanic Yang, secretary, of 23 Cameron The applicant's period of being Road, top floor; and Lanco Corarticled was interrupted by the Denis George "Hinks, of war, when he became mobilised "X" Company, RASC, Causeway with the Territorial Army, was Bay Camp, Hong Kong, and Miss commissioned in 1940 and served Lau Wyrman, of 13, Fuk Wing Street, Kowloon.

An application for ball, was made before Mr. A.D. Scholes at Central yesterday by Mr. Peter Sin on Behalf of Leung Cheukman, who is being detained by Mr. Gunter, who is joining the the Police for confidential bani-

firm of Hastings (and Company, shinent. "In making the petition, Mr. Sin said that defendant was arrested in Cheung Chau three months ago and had been interrogated. by the Special Branch and the "Secretariat" for Chiheso

Affairs. As the prosecution had no ob-jection, Mr. Scholes fixed ball of

\$10,000 in cash. CHARITY DRIVE

A bridge and mahlong party in aid of the Hong Kong Society for the Projection of Children will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden on Monday, February 27, The party is being sponsored by

the Women's Auxiliary. Tickets are at present available --at the Reception Desk of the Hong Kong Hotel. They cost \$10 leach, and supper is included.

TOG H CONCERT

A concert of recorded classical

music be presented ut Talbot House (Toc H), 50. Macdonnell Road at 8.30 pim. today, An all-Mozart programme will include Overture, "Makic Flute". Concerto for Horn, No 2, "Elho Kleine, Nachtmusik?, Selection of Arise, and Symphony No. 39 in E. Flat Major,

WONDERFUL NEW DISCOVERY

Chan Shing-kiu, nged 23, was Ton don't want to look old sentenced do two typers, har labour by Mr. A. D. Scholes on with grey bair do you! You charge of stealing a Parker pen; want to look young and smart Defendant was seen by a conwith chining black hair. stable taking the pen from Chinese and was arrested. De-Then wie LEX. The wondendant had five previous con

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Toc H Concert, 50, Macdonnell HK Aft Club, sketching party, at Aberdeen, members to meet at Queen's Pier, 10.30 nan. HK Polo and Hunt Club, Meet at -- Mai Por Village, 261/2 - mile Fanling-Castle Peak

Cheero Services (Club, Sing-song Social: 8 p.m. ----Exhibition of Chinese paintings hill calligraphy, Hotel Ceell,

European YMCA, Armenair Group Hostels: Associations Clubs in Britain" by Sgt. MacLachlan, 8.30 p.m. · Indian' Recreation' Club, extraor tinary and annual general

meeting, 4 p.m. and 4 30 p.m. Sookunpeo. Talkoo Chinese Association meet. ing. Luk Kwok Hotel, 12

Nine Drugons Services Club, Tombola, 8 p.m.

Coming Events TOMORROW Exhibition of Chinese paintings

and calligraphy, Hotel Cecil, 10 n.m. New Asiatic Chemical Works fish that it has virtually become meeting, at Cafe de Chine, coming all the way from

of "Smash and Grab." European YMCA, Whist Drive, & TUESDAY HK Rotary Club, film screening.

Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 Bldg., 4:15 p.m. European YMCA, Bridge Drive,

HQLF Sergeants Mess. Whist WEDNESDAY

Road. 8.30 p.m. tion. Whist Drive, [10 a.m. European YMCA, Debating and October witness such a Discussion Group meeting portionate advance? 8.45 p.m.

THUR8DAY Kowloon Rotary Club, Luncheon. Peninsula Hotel, 12,30 p.m. HK Stage Club, radio excerpts white pomfret. The profit from 'The Chiltern Hundreds British Council weekly film show. Helena May Institute, - 5.30 HK Women's International Club, Valentine Dance for Services,

7.30 p.m. Y's Men's Club, luncheon at Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45

CHINESE FALLS TO HIS DEATH

Chlaese man either jumped ar fell off the roof of the Luk Kwok Hotel, Gloucester Road, Wanchal, at about 11.30 a.m. yes-

terday morning. He landed on the pavement the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital.
Up to a late hour last night, he could not be identified. He buy fish at this maket are those was described as about 25 years who are legally inspossession of of lage, and at the time of the stalls, rented out by the Urban incident was wearing European Council by public tender.

ring of unscrupulous fish morchants is victimising the population here to such an extent that fish, which should be the cheapest Hong Kong commodity, is comparatively the most expensive.

investigations undertaken last week by a represen-"Sunday Herald", into the fish situation revealed what looks like the existence of a racket which has so far withstood all attempts of the Government to break up. group of 10 or 15 men whose identity is not authorities, and whose operations are so disguised that remedial measures pose a difficult problem, dictate

price consumers shall pay for their fish.

buying outright in the Government's wholesale, market. through many apparently independent agents, and subsequently sell it through rethem grossly inflated profits."

the fishermen get for their catch ly high to compensate. But even and what the public subsequent- so, only a ring could afford to ly pays for the fish has appronched 90 per cent in recent months. A correct profit should be, necording to Government is so determined to maintain its estimates, about 30 per cent.

This disproportionate difference has so inflated the cost of ders. This restricts competitive (HK) Lid., annual general cheaper to buy a frozen solo North of England, than to hav

Central Market. or go without fish. Pish in hind the scenes. Hong Kong, long acknowledged Nor has the Urban Council as a first-class fishing port, are done anything to fix the stall invariably exorbitant despite the rentals-which would give legi-Urban Council meeting GPO extent of the catch, Here un- timate bidders a chance, allike other parts of the world, the though it might lead to subabundance of supply does not letting. mitigaté cost:

In October Inst year, according Drive, Queen's Road, East, 81 to official figures, the difference between wholesale and retail priecs for Macno sole was 96 per In June the same year, Toc II meeling, 50, Macdonnel cent. the difference was only 22 par European YMCA Women's Sec- cent, and no retailers declared l bankruptcy. dispro-

The facts

The same story is repeated for January 1949 was 66 per cent, in May it dropped to 14 per cent. Profit to retailers its garoupa far? in February 1949 reached 53 per eent of their outlay. In July it

was 10 per cent. What is bohind all this? the Government aware of the loss to consumers' pockets? Everyone cals fish in Hong Kong -so everyone pays too much. Fish caught in Hong waters by registered. Ashermen. must be sold at the Government wholesale market, where prices are reasonable because the auction system has led to the forma-

keeps prices down. The only retailers allowed to

The average rental for a stall lish brought into the Colony by should be about \$100 a month. Prodigious bids

Recently, however, when some stalls have fallen vacant and were put up for tender, bids reaching rentals of \$1,350 were offered and necepted. The diftailers at margins allowing ference between \$100 and \$1,350 in month being prodigious, price; The difference between what charged consumers are sufficientpay such high rents.

An investigation showed that the ring in control of this racket grip on fish prices that it in-Variably outbids all other tentrading, and enables it to charge for fish at will.

By controlling the stalls. controls the retail price of fish! HK Stage Club, Radio Broadcast local cole at Kennedy Town or The Government has done nothing to stop—this practice. Consumers have almost no re- largely because of the impeccably dress, and must pay these prices legal approach of the men be-

What is happening now nothing more than public victimisation by a group of pagple operating behind the mechanism of Governmental messures in wholesale fish distribution.

The Government could fix the price of retail fish-but it has not done this. The 'Urban Council could fix the stall rentals-but it has not

l done 50. The Government could also abolish the wholesale, market. Why has nothing been done so

Probably because the matter. is complicated, but mostly bechuse the Government is wary of infringing on the relative freedom which the present practice. however abused, still permits.

The wholesale, market "fullfils the objective of guaranteeing any clue? Here are the facts:— be sold—at almost no worry to comparatively the most expensive Does the background provide fisherman that their catch, will Fishermen doubtedly benefit from this. No one in the Government is anxious to abolish this market.

set up soon after the war, as a first step towards the ultimate Wholesale Fish Market were: tion of a buyers'—ring which establishment of a co-operative keeps prices down. To destroy the market now would be to retard the progress towards the co-operative move-

ment in the originator-consumer relationship. (Continued On Col. 4)

The fish shown here being weighed are comparatively one of the most costly commodities comsumed dally by residents. They should be the cheapest but for a group of unscrupulous men who are cornering the market and victimising the population. ("China Mail" Photo).

warm spell resent shortly

The present climatic warm spell in the Colony can be best described as a local "winter recess." The cold weather is for from being spent; an official of the Royal Observatory told the "Sunday

Herald" yesterday, These sudden interruptions of continental air from the North of the 'cold into the warm and and North East," the official said. the other way round, are quite the present state which can be said to be exceptional.

Hong Kong winter is governed by the North East Monsoons which are cold, dry winds originating in the expanses of Northern Asin and Siberia. These monsonns. however, do not influence the Colony continuously.

"They occur in breaks or surges the weatherman.

(Continued from Col. 8)

The Fisheries Department has this problem under review now It will not soon, one source, said. But nobody knows how,

In the meantime, the ring rules supreme and fish remainsit should be the cheapest. Yesterday prices

Yesterday's average price, for figh at the Kennedy Town First quality Average

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	Mud Grouper	\$2.89		2.50
	Gingo Fish	2,30		1.85
	Golden Thread	1.52	2	1.35
	Horse Head	1.55	Ţ	1.38
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	Conger Pike	2.11	47	1.70
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Croaker Golden Thread Red Snapper Red Sea Bream Lizzard Fish ??..... Conger Pike White Pointret

In between these surges, winds typical of climatic conditions from the South and South West in Hong Kong, he said, adding reach the Colony. These winds, 29,"1942, that the extent of these inter- completely different from this ruptions vary in extent, jan in North East monsoons, are warm and moist.

> And when they reach us, Colony has its periodical "winter recess"—a short period of warm and moist weather. The condition of the past few days is an example of this "winter recess."

This happens every year, said

"The recent interruption of winter monsoon conditions has been more marked than usual. with daily temperatures rising to as much as 15 degrees Falirenfielt above normal, and dow point / 26 per, cent above the average."

Cooler: weather: expected

"The principle of the interruption in winter conditions is by no means exceptional. But the extent of the change during the past few days certainly has been," the Royal Observatory sald.

The temperature is expected to fall again within the next few days and it would be exceedingly remarkable, the official added, if it did not before Summer conditions set in. The next week is likely to see the weather cooler. With reference to the number, of abnormal weather conditions reported in various parts of the world, the official said that he perexplosion of bombs. He dismissed the suggestion that weather conditions in the world could be affected by bomb explosions with one word-rubbish.

How big an area can the big-30 gest bomb affect, say 50 square miles? That is nothing compared to the area of the world and its 85 surrounding atmospheric layers," he declared

The winter in Hong Kong at propent is a mild one, the Royal 1.60 Observatory official stated, but



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The multiprilles, declined comment on the protock Neither would; thou; states when the impounded documents are likely to be released!: ."

-In their joint letter to the aug thorities concerned, the Chinese fauditor firms deplored the methous lised by the dutherities in seizing their documents and some of the ellents, books.

The joint letter also requested the return of the books and docushid, is giving the auditors considerable inconvenience. and - is disrupting '-their' working pro-

some auditors estimated that it would take at least six months for experts to go through the mase: of documents :impounded. Several truck: loads of books and decuments were carted away from nutitor firms to Police Headquarters.

of the books and documents,

Thermuthorities, yesterday declined to inako any statement regarding the case: 1 10 1 10 11 11 11

Money Market

US dollars opened yesterday at HK\$6.461/2 and closed at \$6.40. TT was stationary at HK\$0,49. Sterling was slightly higher at HK415.37 Australian pounds dropped

back-to HK18.20. Plastres remained nominal HK\$12.65 'n .. 100: -- '-. -Ticais at HK\$28.50 a. 100, and NEI: Guilders' at HK\$22.90 a. 100, were: unchanged.

LOCAL ESTATE

Local estate valued at \$10,500 was left by Perry Lawrence Morphew, of 128 Boundary Street, Kowloon, who died on October in Shamshulpo FOW

A petition by Mr. C. D. Slade. barrister-at-law, lawful attorney on behalf of the lipha Kong and Shanghai Bank, Hong Kong (Trustee) Limited, for resealing certified copy of probate of Will has been granted.



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USS Boxer arrives in port



The American aircraft carrier, USB Boxer, which arrived in Hong Kong harbour yesterday. on a routing visit, and will leave for Manila late next week. With more than 90 righter planes on deck, and displacing 27,000 tohe, the Boxer is a powerful addition to the American Pacific fileti--(Official-Photograph; US Navy).



The newest unit in the United Hong Kong yesterday by two States' Pacific fleet, USS Boxer, Kintrican destroyers, the USS arrived in Hong Kong yesterday, Anderson and the USS Thompson and USS Thom craft carrier services more 90 torpedo and fighting planes. This morning a hellcopter will take of from the Boxer's deck,

and citcle Hong Kong! Admiral W. F. Boone, who is one

know and a limit of 150,000 enter local waters for engine borse power the Boxer is one repairs.

The craft arrived here yester-day from Macao in ballast. She reported her original port has being Canton. mander Ward F. Powell.

than Hong Kong for the Philippine nes. Islands on Thursday.

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being Canton.
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Navy boys feted at Cheero Club

An enjoyable party was held on Friday night at the Cheero Shell's operating company in Services Club when the Com- Rumania. When he returned to Royal Navy boys.

tion without obiligation! Colonial It was an all-day party start- vian marketing companies: Agencies, Szehol Bidg., 14 Queen's ing at 2 p.m. when the boys gathered at the Club, embarked in two large buses, and were CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (Re- taken for a tour pround the

vised edition) at \$3.00 per copy. Island At 3.30 p.m. a number of Obtainable at all Leading Book women from the Cheero Club United States as Executive Vicemet the boys at the Royal Hong President of Shell Oll' Company, Kong Golf Club at Deep Water on the West coast. On the merg-

at 50 cents each. On sale at the Golf Club for tea. ride around the island and re- Senior Vice-President of the Shell turned to the Cheero Club shortly | Petroleum Corporation.

after 5 p.m. HONG KONG FILM . AND At 6.20 p.m. a special dinner In 1940, when Shell's oil operawas served and at 8 p.m. the tions in America were vested in a THEATRE NEWS at \$1.00 per weekly Amateur Might Concert single company, he went to the was held on the Stage with head office in New York, as Senior copy. Obtainable at Leading several of the Royal Navy boys Vice-President.

taking part. This Amateur Night Concert is a weekly feature at the Cheero Club with cash prizes and elgarettes being presented for the

best telent. The Concert is followed at 9.30 p.m. each week by r Rediffusion Broadenst, Cheero Time, of the winning talent.

Review of summonses

Mr. P. J. Griffiths, represented Albert G. Hokins, muster of Entries close at 12 o'clock the ss. Flying Independent, NOON on WEDNESDAY, 15th successfully applied for a reof the summonses against his client before Mr. years. His hobbles include riding, Thomas Tam at Central yesterday.

Hokins was summoned before Mr Tam at Central on Thursday with failing to proceed to and anchor at the Dangerous Goods Anchorage on arrival in the harbour at 7 p.m. on February 1 when his vessel carried dangerous goods and also for unlawfully carrying 110 tons of benzene and failing to furnish the Director of Marine with a true copy of the manifest of the dangerous goods

Defendant was fined \$1,000 on the first charge and cautioned on <u>_Mr__Griffiths_said_that_he_was</u> applying for a review of the case on the grounds that certain

Shells will be fired set at safe evidence by the surveyors was not available when the case was and will fall without exploding The review of the case will be STONECUTTERS Island and heard by a magistrate in Kow-

in the TOLO CHANNEL. -Arrangements - have beenmade for the patrol of areas affected in order to ensure that

Maryknoll anniversary

The Maryknoll Sisters in Hong Kong observed the 25th (Silver Jubilee) Anniversary general overhauling and repairs. of the arrival of their order in the Colony from the United States yesterday at the Maryknoll Convent School,

Kowloon Tong. Speeches were made by the Reverend Father A. Granelli and Reverend Father Joy, SJ. Tea and refreshments were served to the many guests present. The 'Maryknoll Sisters, who

came here on 1925, are also known as the Third Order of Saint Dominic Incorporated, and are a religious congregation specialising in teaching.

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Appointment for oil executive

Mr. F. A. C. Guepin, who began his oil career in Rumania, has been appointed a Director and Managing Director of the Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Company, Limited and the Shell Petroleum Company, Limited, of London.

This was learned yesterday from the local offices of the Shell organisation. Mr. Guepin has also been appointed a Member and a Delegate Member of the Board of de Batanfsche Petroleum Maatschappij, The Hague.

Mr. Felix Alouis Caspar Gueolts, 50 years of age, was born in Helder, Holland. He was educated ut Haarlem in Holland, and joined the Royal Dutch-Shell Group of oil companies in London in

He began his oil career with mittee entertained some 50 London in the spring of 1930, he was assigned to Trade Relations and the supervision of Scandina-

In 1936, he was made responsible for marketing and refining operations in Germany and for marketing in Holland.

In 1937, Mr. Guepin went to the SCRIBBLING PADS-100 pages Bay. There they were guests of ing, in 1939, of Shell West Coast und Mid-Continent Interests, he After tea they continued their was transferred to St. Louis as

During his time in the United States, he travelled widely and visited every State in connection with the Company's production, refining and marketing operations.

He returned to London in the autumn of 1944 to take charge of the Group's North European Interests in refining and marketing. and, in 1949, extended his supervision to the whole of Europe and North Africa.

During the war years, Mr. Guepin travelled extensively on official business, and for his services to the Allled cause he was decorated, in 1947, by Queen Wilhel-mina with the rank of Officer in the Order of Oranje Nassau.

Mr. Guepin lives at Stanmore, Middlesex. He is married and has two daughters, aged 13 and 11 gardening, lawn tennis and fish-

Shipbuilding boom expected this year

(Continued From Page 1)

Training schemes were launched by local shipbuilders individually. To overcome the dearth of skilled labour, apprentices are being given intensive courses in various fields in the

An example of how. a local dockyard operates to serve on full time is the bee-hive activity in the Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Company Limited, which has four spacious dry docks and other smaller yards. The average number of workers of allcategories is around 5,000. This figure is gradually increasing with the volume of business. To ket the job done and send out ships without any loss of time, work carries on till late at

Normally ships berth slongthe Kowloon Docks-for In Victoria Harbour today, there are some 100 "laid-up" ships, mostly of Chinese and Panamanian registeries. It was learned that a number of owners have already approached Hong Kong shipbuilders for pos-

sibilities of overhauling and repairs in the immediate future. An authoritative source stated that some laid-up vessels, flying the Chinese Affag (Kuomintang) have been ear marked for repairs. These ahips were fermerly plying the

Shipbuilding

on the coastal trade.

A great number of these Chinese coasters flocked into local waters in mid-January as a result of the civil war in China. Since then they have been "roosting" in Laichikok Bay and Ynumati, Bay-favourite haunts of laid-up ships in port. Meanwhile, ... shipbuilders are still uncertain about future prospects of the shipbuilders indus-

try with the privailing detrility of materials and labour. Since the Liberation, only one river vessel—the HK\$5,000,000 triple-screw steel river motorship Tai Loy-has been launched in the Colony. Another ship is at present undergoing construction in a local dockyard.

new vehicular ferry for the Hong Kong and Yaumati Ferry Com-pany. The keel was laid late November last year. The com-

Kowloon Docks is building

Although enquiries have tree outed a downward trend genericed Hong Kong from abroad the religing trey and the control of the c

EXTENSION BUSINESS HOURS

Patrons are requested to note that our business hours will be extended on the following days before Chinese New Year !-- .

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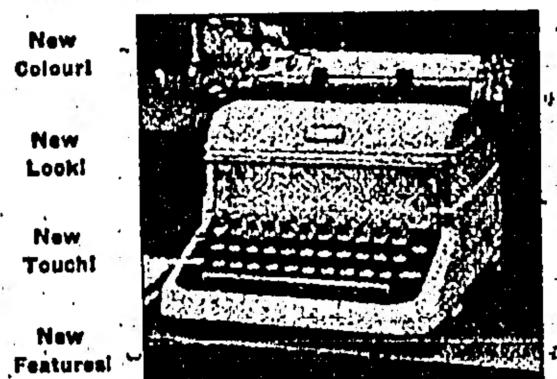
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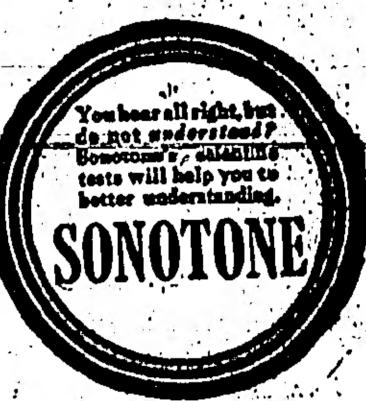
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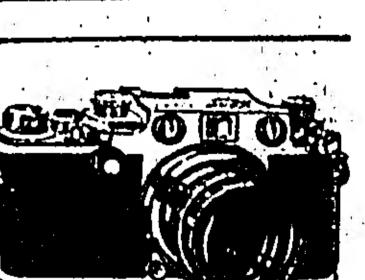
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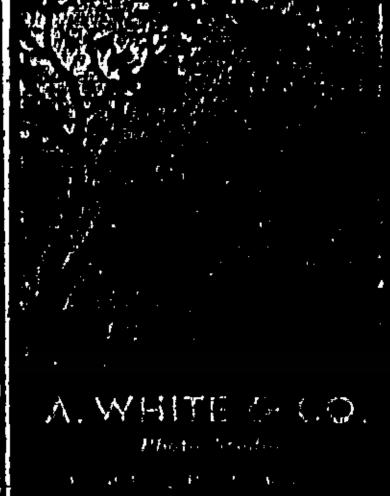
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(December 21-January 19) It will be your own fault if you do not and this week with money in hand, Circumstances in your favour in next few. days. In spite of stormy atmosphere, business prospects become increasingly bright.

FEDRUARY

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(January 20-February 16) This week events will work out much as you would wish. What- enterprise all-important this ever controversy may develop week. If married, then in-laws, you are likely to come out of it may play a helpful part in what well. Don't neglect social oppor- is going on. Better keep any ar- Look tunities; personality and charm rangements made mid-week fluid; count for a good deal last three unwise to make hard and, fast days of week.

(June 21-July 20)

contracts or undertakings at the

(July 21-August 21)

(September 23-October 23)

spite of underlying anxiety about

(October 24-November 22)

over some domestic matter or

deal that affects house or land. If

(November 23-December 20)

Break away from, your usual

routine and, if possible get out

forganise your affairs generally.

social and business position and

way of life.

moment.

ness late in week.

OCTOBER

NOVEMBER

DECEMBER

MARCH

(February 19-March 20) Many schemes appear to be hatching but you may have to The person with whom you are wait until next month to see them most closely associated-probably in action. Meanwhile, get essen- marriage or business partner-is up tasks that have been hanging bable celebrations and increased ried than for people still un- fore your next birthday. over from the New Year. Sur- confidence. Good news of someprising and welcome news like- one oversens or of foreign busi-· ly on Thursday.

FIGHTON TO NOTH TO helpful friends, make the most right thing, go ahead, There is among brothers and sisters. of them this week. Some good bound to be some opposition to likely to materialise your plans before next weekto make fresh investments or to than you anticipate. consolidate your position with relation to some new venture.

(April 21-May 20)

Beneficient stars in the mid- older people or health, Possibility during the last three days of the I make useful social link-ups, Plan week. You may be much more holidays for later in the year. fortunate than you expect, particularly in social and official matters.

JUNE . (May 21-June 20)

A week of important correspondence and possibly of new Thursday. Alternatively, relatives contracts. Something fixed up on prove generous and understand-Thursday or Friday that will ing. affect your movements for some time to come. Little use trying to revive outworn ties; but now link-ups prove worth while.



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for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

ensier year for those already mar- not be advisable until just be-

A highly enjoyat's week in Blue, 8, Dark Sapphire.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: ALbeneficient stars in the minheaven should make this an easy of a windfall or speculative though this is not likely to be an ships will remain undisturbed through the period. If in busiperiod, Alm high particularly "luck" after Wednesday, Easy to easy year to live through, good this year, and it looks as though ness, turnover increases almost sense and good feeling will see you would make many new immediately; if in a profession, downs of 1950, old friends and re- will develop rapidly in 1950. You also a chance of "gambler's luck" latives will prove loyal and help- will probably find yourself taking about the same period. You will have cause to rejoice ful.

> It is important not to do any- neighbourhood. house-hunting, good news on thing in a hurry, especially during the next few months. Not Publicity of great use to you last three months of 1950. this week whether good or ill.]

schemes, make yourself known risk a good deal in speculation TODAY WEAR OR USE: Rose help you to live more comfortably to probable associates, build up or to put money into schemes pink, 6. Light Sapphire. good-will. Business journeys may that promise to make a fortune for you quickly. But such vennecessary . Thursday and FOR MOST OF US: Though cir- or gilt edged securities. cumstances tend to make you

restless and ill at case, today's sets of this kind will appreciate once "luck" is on your side. before the end of the year. Also, of doors, FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: CREAM, I, Cry-BIRTHDAY FORECAST: It Is

fortunate that you were born adaptable by nature. For during friends. New acquaintances and future. 1950 circumstances will combine particularly those of glamorous Though you may want to stay of the year.

where you are, it will be difficult right away, Before you are a cheerful atmosphere prevails, her year older you will probably have particularly good for correspondone a great deal to improve your dence or travel. Remember your friends both old and new. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: inve_settled_down_into_n_new_ Cinnamon Brown, 5, Onyx.

Financial worries will not be BIRTHDAY FORECAST: A your main bugbear. Indeed, the though nothing spectacular main business change of the year, likely to occur this year, you will should bring more money and probably feel more alert and greater comfort. But you may energetic than for some time crease during the next few of useful inspirations, probably months and that conflict of some introduce desired changes into kind results about June or July your way of living and into your job. But by the time you reach Towards the end of the year it your next birthday you will find might be advantageous to buy that the main pattern of life is a house or take a new lease. But unchanged, for the first six months of the year avoid anything that ties you. It is a good year for travel but

down. It will be difficult to see not for settlement abroad. Projust what is going to happen bably you will manage to fit in until after August and Septem- more holidays than usual or move about in connection with your

On the whole it will be an work. But a house move would

may be disagreeable, your life a good deal this year. Moon should inaugurate a more will come into your life within mediate raminy circle should be Hence the likelihood of an in- peaceful period. Worth while the next few months—certainly undisturbed. But if now fancy- Hence the likelihood of an infree, beware romances that begin teresting contract either about inunching new schemes, spending before the end of August. If unwith intensity and end sud- June or about Christmas time. money on business hospitality or married, you are sure of romance

If your work brings you into MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13: contact with children, or if; you BIRTHDAY, FORECAST: If process are that FOR MOST OF US: A cautious have youngsers in the family, this times have been bad of late, take likely to turn out a blessing bethrough such an associate on you are in the right and that policy pays throughout the day, should be a happy period. One heart, For you 1950 should prove fore the end of the year. Thursday, Financially an interest- you are in the right and that ing period; it should be possible profits will come in more quickly if possible put off anything that much younger relative does very a vintage year. However desponmatters until evening. Accident well for himself or herself and dent you may have been of late, risk somewhat higher than usual brings you happiness in conse- developments in the next few FOR MOST OF US: Patience this morning. FOR LUCK TO- quence. There may be a new ar- months will give you fresh cour-DAY WEAR OR USE: Navy rival in the family towards the age and bring in more money end of the year.

> you safely through your troubles. friends. If you have any interest you can look for promotion be-Also, throughout the ups and in clubs or societies, that interest tween now and June. There is a much more active part than formerly in the activities of your

until the end of the year are you FOR MOST OF US: Though you associations. It looks as though fore your next birthday, likely to see just how your affairs may not feel in working mood, it you would get a chance to join are tending. It is not likely that should be possible to achieve a in some highly profitable scheme you will make a good deal of good deal this morning Remem- right away. money or feel secure until the ber that goodwill and tact count for more than hard work. Later ! It will be worth while being half of day propitious for sport "one your toes" socially. The So go ahead, with advertising You will be sorely tempted to and entertaining. FOR LUCK friends you make this year should

tures would end in disillusion- begins what is likely to be the if you stay at home, of linking ment. Better save your cash or brightest year you have had for up with a friend from abroad. 12: alternatively put it into property a long time. However disillusioned and pessimistic you may be at the moment, you will gain fresh marriage, this year should bring ciation of this kind would be In unything that concerns pro- confidence and become more you all you could desire. Romance influences are encouraging ones, perty you cannot go wrong. As- cheerful as the months go by. For and prosperity are likely to come

in the shape of land or house year. The odd chance comes off luxuriously in 1950. An idealistic some time between September again and again. Round about link-up of an unusual character and your next birthday. "Chiristmes time is likely to be a will bring added interest and you will probably be disappointparticularly fortunate If uncertain what to do, take when you should not only do well with the Sun in Aquarius and so the advice of the family and old but be able to provide for the

groove and to make you re- do you harm rather than good. If sociations will benefit you much social-life. FOR LUCK TODAY friends. unmarried, an old sweetheart this year. There is little 'use WEAR OR USE: Blue, 6, Lapismay turn up again at the end clinging to a job you don't like Lazuli. or staying in an environment that is uncongenial. If you are

too, it will be a year to remem- and May. ber; you will probably be startled by your own popularity and achievements.

may lead to a lightening courtship and marriage towards the

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16: Documents seem to figure in FOR MOST OF US: Today's New Amethyst.

than you could have expected.

Your most important relation- Hence you should do well right

A new phase of your life about to begin. So better concen-WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15: cling to old and partly outworn

and may indirectly be of use in your job. There is some likelf-BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Now hood of your going overseas, or.

If still single and thinking of hand in hand. If already settled. you should find it possible to imyou may benefit through a legacy Financially It should be a good prove you house, live more October. period romance into your existence.

MOST OF US: Day of surprises apart from your regular, job,

are sports-minded, the open air for routine worker it will be a ment plans until early 1951;

A few windfalls should make the financial situation casier. Also, if you change, your . job

romance.

within the next few months you will probably get more money than you are doing at present An interesting offer should come will call to you in 1950. Socially, your way any time between now

Travel is likely and would probably take place round about July. Indeed, there is some chance that a fresh job would However settled in life you take you abroad at any rate for may appear to be, this year a time. You can hardly go wrong should bring bring romantic ad- in any scheme that entails moveventures. If single, one of these ment and contact with foreigners.

If you have a gift for writing end of the year. If already mar- or for any of the arts, it should ried, younger woman in your be possible to make good use of circle does much to revolutionise it in 1950. Social life too will be your ideas and your way of life. very profitable and you may be called upon to take the lead in some local activities.

Happiness of an unusual kind If you feel you are doing the denty, and look agas for trouble by letter early in the year. WEAR OR USE, Cardinal-Red, Pr De delayed inexplicably, Il already settled, don't try to oppose changes in the family circle; what appears to be a misfortune is

> SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18: tells today. If people are late for work or appointments, say little. Better conditions after nightfall. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Lavender, 7, Opal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: A though you may resent you present position, there is little you can do about it at the moment. However disagrecable your associntes may be or however much you may dislike your environment, better be patient a little trate on new schemes rather than longer. Don't try to put through important changes until just be-

If you try to force reshuffles. you will probably find you are held up at the last moment by lack of funds. Though you should be able to maintain your present standard of living you will not have a great deal of cash to spare in the next few months. So a little economy and careful management of your effairs will be necessary if you are to be happy.

An older person—probably woman-plays a leading part in what happens in 1950. An assoworrying but it would be difficult to break, away from it. Better postpone any thoughts of a change until after September or

... If you are hoping for a legacy, ed. Also, don't expect much profit from land or houses this year FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17: FOR Any additions to your income most of them pleasant, Ideal for would come through unsought to take you out of your present but unreliable type are likely to likely that old as entertaining, travel, family and windfalls and the kindness of

So, you will be happy in your friends in 1950, but you will BIRTHDAY FORECAST: The have many reasons for grumbling TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14: anxious to change your job, try more original you are by tem- about your family. In one way of the situation and plan changes FOR MOST OR US: Lively to do so about October or Novem- perament and the more creative and another relatives will take ability you possess, the greater a great deal and are not likely to your happiness this year, in- give much in return. If single For those with sporting in- spiration will come easily and and thinking of marriage, it may terests it should be an outstand- you should find self-expression be necessary to keep-the romance ing year. But whether or not you possible as never before. Even a secret or to postpone engage-



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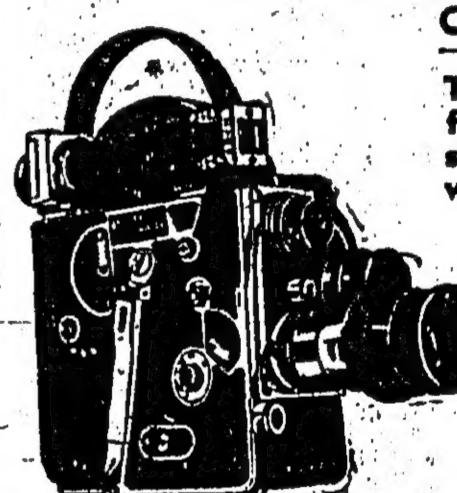




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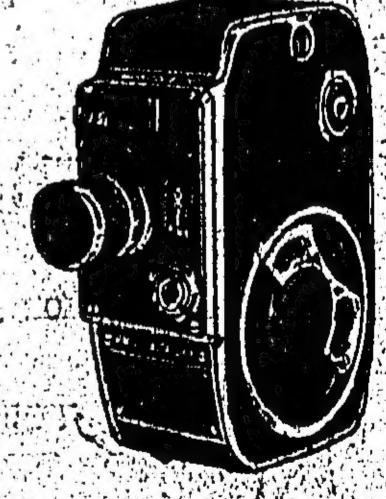


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London, February 10. The Earl of Harewood, 11th in line to the Throne, has turned editor and launched his now magazine with a cocktail party. The magazino is called "Opera" ond the first issue, just out, runs to 10,000 copies. The Earl, King Goorge's nephew, edits it for a Fleet Street publisher.—Associat-

Rossellini Bergman, marry

Rossellini said he expected

Bergman's divorce papers to ar-

rive by regular air mail from Mexico, possibly early next week.

d'Italia" reported that legal

berations on the Junrez decree.

pointment had been made for civil

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Rome, February 10. Ingrid Borgman and Roberto Rossellitti may eventually be able to wed in the Catholic Church a Vatican source said today. The stops they must take are difficult and may not succeed. But they are possible.

The first step towards such a union, said a Jesuit writer for "Civilta Cattolica," fortnightly publication of the Society of Jesus, must be for Rossellini to obtain a Catholic Church annulment of his marriage with Marcella di Marchis.

He has already applied to pened 10 months ago?" he exthe Sacred Rota, the Catholic claimed. Church's high tribunal for such on annulment.

The second necessary step mus be an annulment of the marriage of Bergman and Peter Lindstrom, follywood-surgeon-

Both Rossellini and Bergman obtained civil decrees from their former spouses—the Italian director in Vienna and the Swedish star in Mexico-but these are invalid before the Church. Borgman need not become

Catholic to marry Rossellini

the Church. . Such a wedding would not held before the altar of a Catholic Church and there would be no Mass. Bergman would be requir-ed to promise that children of the union would be brought up in the Church.

Rossellini has already announced that the baby boy born on February 2 will be baptised Catholic.

Very difficult

Should Bergman become a Catholic before the ceremony occurs, the marriage could then Dr. Pier Luigi Guidotti, said he told a reporter. "I do not be-Melachrino Orchestra with Sylvia be celebrated before a Catholic may permit the actress and het lieve there will be any delay in

writer and a lay lawyer for the apartment. Beals Orch. of Milan. Conducted Sacred Rota pointed out the ex-Van Kempen. Baint: treme difficulty of Bergman and to the hospital eight days ago, procedure will be determined af-Concerto No. 2. In a Rossellini being married in the said she insisted first on complet- ter examination of the Mexican Minor, Op. 22, Benno Molecivitch | Cutholic Church, which considers ing a letter to her 11-year-old divorce documents. - Associated (Plano: with the Philbarmonia marriage a sacrament for Catho- daughter Pla. Orchestra conducted by Basil Ca. ligs and for all an unbreakable contract. Both pointed out that annulment in the Church is not considered as a dissolution of u marriage contract but a deter-Theme by Thomas Taills, The HBC | mination, that such a contract

Gino Sotis, Rossellini's lawyer. said today that Bergman's divorce papers will be rushed here possibly by special plane from Mexico before the end of the week.

Bergman's Mexican divorce was granted last night in a Juarez

civil court.
Hospital attendants said Bergman walked happily with her baby in the hospital corridors today, still well guarded by police. She received news of her Mexican divorce from her husband. Peter Lindstrom of Los Angeles, by cable from Juarez last

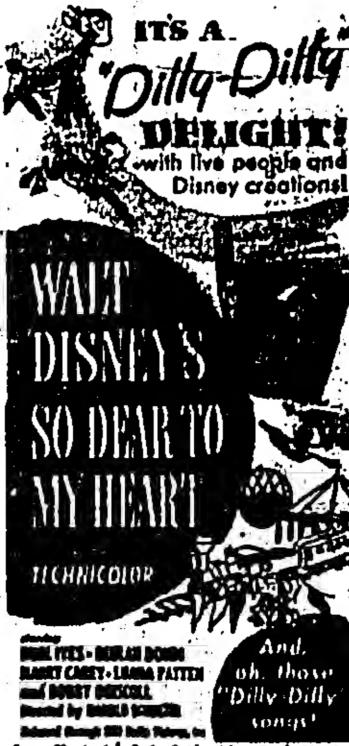
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12.00-The Music of France. 12.80-Boorts Results. 12,42-Lunch Time Music. 1.15-Nows And Weather Report. 1.80-Popular Concert. 2.06-Atternoon Musicule.

He and the actress would be mar-5.00-Music Hall Varieties ried as soon as possible in a small 5.30-February Screttade. added that a Roman Catholic 6.30-Just For You, Church ceremony may follow 6.45-A special feature for the children. 7.00-H.B.C. News,

Despite the optimism of Rossel-7,48—Listen to Lulbert, lini and his lawyer, the influen-8,0-"Song Souvenirs." tial Rome newspaper . "Glornale 8.45-Sammy Kaye and his Orchestra. 8,30-"Wings of Darkness," tape may delay the Bergman-8.45 "Variety on Record." Rossellini marriage as much as p.00--- B.B.C. News,

7.15-The Gracle Fields' Show,

three months. The newspaper o.to-Local News. said that an Italian magistrate 9.16. The Philip Marris Show. may require such time for deli-9,50-"London Playhouse," 19.00-Organ Revorles. 19.15-Mozart's Claringt Concerto. Meanwhile, a source close to 11.15-A Date With Dreamland. the film couple said that an ap-12.00-Close Down.

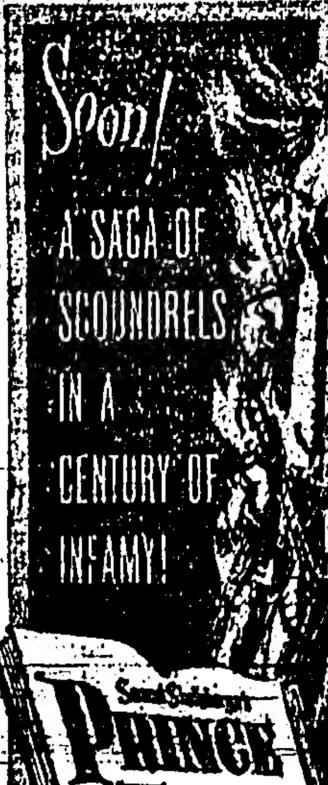
Pin is with her father, Dr. Under Italian law births must Lindstrom, in Hollywood. a Sotis discounted the report that Bergman and Rossellini may have. to wait two, or three months before marrying.

Bergman's personal physician, "It is only a personal view," he buby to leave the hospital on Sun- approving the Mexican divorce Both the "Civilta Cattolica" day or Monday for her Rome and granting permission for the civil marriage here."

He added that the exact legal







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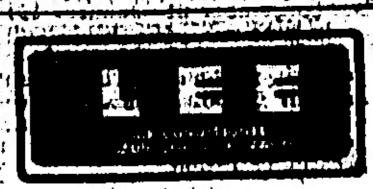
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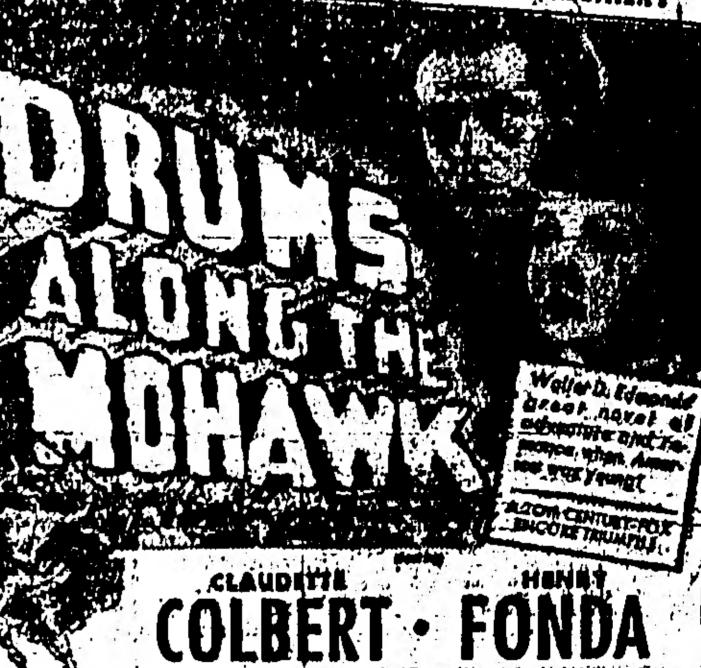
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Lysenko. Genetics and World Science," Dr. ary, idealistic and bourgeois, is the result of mutation and natu-Julian, S. Huxley, British biolpgist with a world reputation, makes a critical analysis of Lysenko's claims, and provides the general reader with the first serious, and popular attempt, to refute them in an objective, scientific manner.

spring and how organisms change periods (evolution).

Russia's leading researcher Biologists have since discover- Mendelism is no longer a He claims not only that ac-

By David Stephen

their characteristics over long non-Russiah, have been working are hereditary. along Neo-Mendellan lines, since

knowledge of heredity.

Most geneticists, Russian and words that acquired characters out of his way to make certain things clear at the start.

Gonetics is that branch of science which deals with heredity in plants and animals—how inherited characteristics are inherited from parent to offtransmitted from parent to off
scientific manner.

the name sometimes given to rai selection, as opposed to the Lamarckian view (Lamarck was being a fair man, in spite of Lamarckian view (Lamarck was being a fair man, in spite of the insults thrown at him by one inherit characters acquired by the parents in their lifetime; in other unimpeachable integrity, he goes out of his way to make certain;

smitted to the offspring.



lological warfare in China and the Chinese people suffered most from Japanese atrocities during

We support the Soviet's demand that Hirohito should brought before a War Crimes. Tribunal to answer the charges. If the United States of America and other foreign powers have any desire to uphold the Chinese

the trials of war criminals Has been concluded holds no water.

SING TAO JIH PAO: The year 1950 has begun with considerable changes in the Far East situation -changes which are causing tension throughout the world and widespread speculation on possibility of an outbreak of a

third international war. The international "situation so tense that American military year might turn out to be the eve of a second Pearl Harbour event. Whether or not a third would war breaks out this year, cannot be forecast. Nevertheless, the viet Russia has won the first round

Charge against
Hirohito

WEN WEI PAO: Japanese Emperor Hirohito should be tried as a war criminal. He was responsible for carrying out bacter-iological warfare in China and in the Far East. The second round just begin is being the products of a medieval mind second round just begin is being waged between the Soviet and the United States in French Indo-China.

These are the considered opinions of two famous genetics may be dismissed as the products of a medieval mind waged between the Soviet and the United States in French Indo-China is one of the important granaries in the world. Therefore, it is not surjoingly the warfare in China and the Western nations of the opinions of many the western nations.

However, the Western nations have taken precautionary measures in the Pacific and the Bangkok Conference by American statesmen will map other similar mensures. A Pacific Alliance appears to be probable.

Far East policy

the setting up of an inter- in the dark for a Far East policy, slatesmen is designed to manufectal military, tribunal to deal. The United States of America is out defensive measures and determined to maintain superiority create a concrete policy for the in the Ear East in order to protect Far East its economic and financial inter-

tribunal engrot be set up because . Its policy is to remain alouf in the "cold war" in order to avoid conflict with the Soviet. Its policy is also to provide economic

monstrates the indecisive nature of American Far Eastern policy. for this indecisive, policy: the tion Movement. United States wants to reap har vests without financial commit-

It is shirking its responsibilities | her actions, to the world. This is most re-

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contested by two big powers. There is doubt that the Soviet

plan to gain "control of French Indo-Chima is for

Control of Indo-China by the Soviet Would Edversely affect the food situation in China. people's right to justice and WAH KIU YAT PO: The White therefore obvious unit the people's right to justice and House appears to be still groping kok Conference by American security, they should consent to House appears to be still groping statesmen is designed to map therefore obvious that the Bang-

Warning to: "Imperialists"

WEN WEI PAO: A warning has International situation assistance to Far East nations but been given to Portugual and other imperialistic nations. The recent to avoid giving military aid. imperialistic nations. The recent ying, Governor of Kwangtung disclosed how Portuguese imperi-

> Portugual's true imperialistic charactur has been

According to history, political outcomes and reactionaries invariably work hand in hand with imperialism in colonies and semicolonies. Actions by the Mach authorities are examples.

Macao's motive is easily understood when one realises the great impact which the Chinese revolutionary movement has made on aggressive plans of the im-

We hereby again relierate that China is no longer unable to stand oh her own feet. Those who dis-regains justice and adopt a hostile attitude towards China are only inviting trouble.

China belongs to the Chinese people. Anyone who dares thrust forward his hand to interfere with China will have it chopped

on plants, Trofim Denisovich genes. They are lodged within term, any more than atoms or the bacteria are theories; it is now a chip-bacteria are the chip-bacteria are theories; it is now a chip-bacteria are theories; it is now a chip-bacteria are the chip-bacteria are the chip-bacteria the USSR can get anything False and reactionary of immense value to agriculture his second contention that in like the results claimed by False and reactionary and livestock breeding. ed between selon and stock, and In his latest book, "Soviet ke denounces as false, reaction- that changes in an organism are it...

> So Huxley the Neo-Mendellan blologist examines, in this book, the claims of Lysenko, the Neo-Lampreklan, creator of the new Soviet genetics.

Biologist of integrity

Eighty years go the Abbe Mendel discovered, in crossing pans, that certain characteristics pans, that certain characteristics completely pure, without any trace of blending or dilution. He, therefore, inferred that they were transmitted by some definite unit in the reproductive trol, and added vastly to our living organism could be transmitted to the effective and added vastly to our living organism could be transmitted to the effective and the following organism could be transmitted to the effective and the following organism could be transmitted to the effective and the following organism could be transmitted to the effective and the following organism could be transmitted to the effective and the following organism could be transmitted to the effective and the following organism could be transmitted to the effective and that the following organism could be transmitted to the effective and that the following organism could be transmitted to the effective and the following organism could be transmitted to the effective and that the following organism could be transmitted to the effective and the following organism could be transmitted to the effective and the following of the Lysenko, and now dead.

> So he gives the question the treatment it is due -serious scientific consideration, unpre-judiced but hypercritical.

And is convinced Lysenko in all wrong, while admitting he has made a number of remarkable and usefull-discoveries, and done great work for his country.

He accuses Lysenko of approaching his work with his mind made up, of not taking elementary scientific precautions, of working with impure strains subject to wide variations of not using scientific controls, of not guarding against cross-pollination, of claiming as new the nectarine character of peaches which has been known for a lifetime.

He accuses him of not publishing his work in a way that can be studied by other workers, and tested by them under scientific control. And he points out, stresses, that nobody can get the same results as Lysenko anyway

Both Huxley and Ashby, having met Lysenko and discussed his work with him, are certain he is honest, but that he gets his results in the ordinary way, crediting them wrongly because he does not guard against selection or alternative explanations.

Scientifically illiterate

Huxley says he is scientifi-cally illiterate. Ashby goes fur-ther and says: "He may be doing a great job for Russia, but the bulk of his opinions on genetics may be dismissed as the products of a medieval mind using what is almost a medieval

prising that the area should be senko's theories, calling them right and necessary, and "donounced Neo-Mendellsm, calling it useless, foreign, unpatriotic and other worse names? This is what perturbs Huxley.

> Impressed by Lysenko's practical results the Soviet Government has done more than give him increased facilities;" It has thrown out all the other scientists and impeached them before the

> Rilesian geneticists, testing Ly-seniors claims under strict conditions of control tailed to get his results. And in spite of the new maize, the new yams, the new tallor-made pigs, and new poultry evolved in the USA nlong Neo-Mendelian lines.

This book is a must for all thinking people. It is thoroughly done, written in a pleasant, easy There can be only one answer altsm hiterfered with the Libera- style that will scare no one. But it would be an advantage to read along with it the Report to the Lepin Academy of Agricultural Sciences, given by Lysenko in July/August, 1948.

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DELEGATE LASHES PAKISTAN

Lake Success, February 10. Mr. Benegal N. Rau, India's delegate to the United Nations, told the Security Council today that the Pakistan Commander-in-Chief's advice to his Government of rendering more direct assistance to Kashmiri tribosmen was a most damaging admission.

Rau said that the admission proved that in spite of Pakistan's protestation, Pakistan was, in fact, rendering the tribesmen, even before April 20, 1948, some kind of assistance, direct or indirect.

preciation of the military situa. Commander-in-Chief was retion in Kashmir which had been given to the Pakistan Government by General. Sir Douglas E. Gracey, Commun-Council in January was compleder-in-Chief of the Pakistan tely true. Army, dated April 20, 1943

The Security Council was re- quaint phrase, and say that suming its debate on the Kashmir question. Mr. Rau was re- true. plying, in detail to a six-hour speech made by Sir Mohammed Zafruliah Khan, the Pakistan Foreign Minister, at previous ses-

appreciation, which recommended that regular units of the Pakistan Army must, if necessary, be sent into Kashmir, Mr. Rau said: "I must confess that I havbeen gravely disturbed by this disclosure here.

"Is a British Commander-tu-Chief of a Dominion of the Commonwealth' recommending that a military expedition should be sent, if necessary, against a sister-

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He was freferring to an ap-, He declared that the Pakistan

"My friend twitted me upon and which the Pakistan Foreign my use of the quaint phrase the Minister rend to the Security complaint and become true," he gress." said. "In view of the proof he has now himself furnished I am

che to dispense with complaint has been proved to pe

Two questions "I should like, at this'

to ask my distinguished friend two questions: -

the Pakistan Army into Kash- step he was recommending how-Pakistan Commander-in-Chief's mir, was His Majesty's Govern- ever justifiable in his own view. ment in England consulted or might constitute a breach of ineven informed? "I ack this question because

> I believe that the recommendation involved a serious of fence against the British reign Enlistment Act." Mr. Rau continued: "I feel sure

that if there had been any such consultation the step would never have been taken and should have been spared all the difficulties that, it has created

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Peking link with Moscow

San Francisco, February 10. .in a frank move to tie. up closer with Russia, the Chinese Communists reported today they are planning a telephoto network linking Peking, Shanghal and Mos-

The announcement, broadcast by the Peking radio, also said a China-wide telephone system is planned and an international wireless station will be built in Paking for wireless communication with, first of all, the USSR and the "new democracies."Associated Press.

and that now impede our pro-Mr. Rau spoke with great difleulty and frequently had to lop to arink water . . He apol gised to the Council saying that he was just recovering from u

"The second question I should like to ask," he continued, whether, at any point of his appreciation, the Pakistan Commander-in-Chief cautioned "One: Before actually sending Pakistan Government that the

ternational law?

Unjustified plea "I feel that, in order to protect himself, he would have taken this precaution, having regard to his conduct on an earlier occa-

Pakistan claimed that the despatch of its troops was necessitated by considerations of selfdefence. Such a plen might have passed muster in the days, but now there . was United Nations, with Article of the Charter which gave nations the right of individual or

collective self-defence.
This, however, imposed a limitation on the right of self-defence which was that the State must be attacked and that if any measures of self-defence were taken they must be reported to the United Nations immediately.

"In the present instance, there was admittedly no armod attack on Pakistan and admittedly too the sending of its general publication. army into Kashmir-was not re ported to the Security Council. "Had Pakistan reported its conference. troop movements, the Security Council would not have allowed their entry into - Kashmir und the subsequent mischief to which

been avolded. Other wrongs

"Because of this initial wrong, certain other wrongs followed. called Azad forces and adminis- opted any other course. The

creating a dangerous "precedent line.-Reuter.

HARWELL

HE'S GOING THE

PUT US OUT OF

BUSINESS

Harwell, February il0. British, Canadian and United States atom scientists found fresh memorandum pads and plotters ready for them when they met here today for the second session of their fourday conference-all yesterday's pads and hotes and blotters were burned for secrecy.

One of the British experts, Mr. M. W. Perrin, the British Minisof Atomic Energy, was absent this morning because he attended the Bow Street Magistrate's Court In London to give evidence fin the case of Klaus Emil Fuchs who was committed for trial on charges under the Official Secrets

'The experts are discussing how many-if any-new details of their work can be realeased for A triple guard of War Department police is on duty for the Bishops of the world.

staving at the atomic research of the two religions on the moral station here, and certain meathe invasion led would have sures are being taken at hotelr where others are staying.-Reu-

namely, the building of the so- if it took any other view or ad-Security Council know that the "I still say that all these wrong Indian Army had gone into should be completely undone be- Kashmir to repel the invaders. fore a plebiseite can be taken. Pakistan now said that she had that an alliance between the three Any other course will involve rendered no assistance whatever religious could eventually group recognition of an act which is not to the raiders. When, how- together about 839,000,000 people only against the plain provisions ever, she found that India was in a common action for the deon the point of expelling the fence of their religions beliefs according to British municipal raiders, Pakistan found it neces- against the Communist materialissary to send her army into the threat. The United Nations would be Kasharir in order to hold the

FOR ALLIANCE OF RELIGIONS

Vatican City, February 10. Vatican authorities are believed to be plan-

ning a massive alliance of Catholic, Protestant and Moslem forces in a united common front against Communism, Vatican sources said today.

try of Supply's Deputy Controller The alliance would be designed to check the spread of atheistic Communism by joint action between the three religions in defending the spiritual and moral values of those who believe in God.

> The first step towards closer collaboration between Catholics and Protestants is expected this month with the nublication of new instructions from the Pope to the Catholic

"I'VE GOT A LOVELY BUNCH OF COCONUTS!"

These may pave the way to Some of the delegates are conferences between theologians and social problems of today.

> First steps towards an understanding between Catholicism and Islam, are reported to be taken by Al Omari Mohammed, the Egyptian Minister to the Holy Sec, who is due back in Rome shortly after consultations with his Gov-

Catholic circles here estimate

Relaxing rules

Published statistics put th Catholic population of the world at 423,000,000, the Protestant population at 207,000,000 and the Moslems at 209,000,000.

Against this about 750,000,000 people, including about 50,000,000 Protestants. and Catholics, are estimated to be living in the countries of Eastern Europe an Asia entirely under Communist

Preparations are understood to have been going ahead to relax the rules which restrict Catholic co-operation with the Protestant

The new instruction to Bishops which the Pope is expected to issue this month through the Holy Office would be the first fruit of these preparations.—Reuter.

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the warm, brightly lit foyer were

obviously contravening the fire-

commanded: , "Outside please

Form a line outside. Can't have

you all in here—it's as much as

protest, the queue moved outside

into the cold. The women wrap-

ped their coats more tightly

queue, After a while, he looked

around, and said: "What on earth

are we all doing out here? Let's

agreement everyone moved inside

background, and told one of the

can't blame me if there's a fire."

The little man moved into the

"We, I'm in the clear. They

Subtly undermined

a tangled fortnight in London, to

most significant and the most

years of the war and the Socialist

subtly undermined by a pressure

of circumstances. They seem to be

anyone who likes to give them.

Bated breath

of the United States Treasury

Greer Garson and the Politburu,

London which can only be de-

scribed as "an aristocracy of the bureaucracy." It is no longer

launch out on his own. There ap-

about business. The arts are sus-

The Mon from the Ministry

Something has grown up in

is told and it is a shame.

I have chosen this incident from

go inside where it's warm."

Meekly, without one murmered

Rising to the full peak of his

authority, the little man gruffly 'c

prevention regulations.

my job's worth,"

keep warm.

again.

usherottes:

Administration.

goda far deeper.

Control.

suspect.

in-Brooklyn. :-

ald world of London.

London's traditional homes.

Same humour.







By HOLT

Behind the political scene

By Alastair Forbes

indifference

The little man standing at which would have made a fine the Embankment at sunset, the the gate of the cinema made home for many ex-Service familiary and the cinema made lies, has been occupied by a Hall balcony, the queues at the our time has been restrained 20-year Treaty of "Friendship" his mind that something Ministry, and labourers evitally theatre galleries, the blithe to a degree. The choice, he with Russia. The picture was needed elsewhere were drilling U-turns of the taximen in jammed says, is whether we should headed simply "The Man," and It was a cold day but the 33 pretty name-boards into the out- Piccadilly, the good humour and says, is whether we should headed simply "The Man," and men and women queueing inside tide watts as I passed by.

Austerity, on the other hand, in line, the complexions of the has not made siten a basic im- monumental quiet of the Abbey.

Docile Queuetopians

Kodney Campbell

mession on Londoners as is suppossed in the United States. There around them, the men stamped are far too few smiles on the their feet on the pavement to sirceis, there is too little enter- port. taining-understamable with ra-Then a young man, wearing a tions the way they are. There Fleet Air Arm tie, joined the seems little tendency for families to "get out and do things."

But it does not take too much win again "with a reduced majorresearch for anyone to discern ity.... I did not like the pes- apathy, indifference, and bewil-Meekly without a murmured that Londoners still have the sense sanism concerning Britain's future derment," of which Mr. Churchill of humour the Germans could as a great Power. I did not like spoke as leading before long only never understand, the same solid an isolationism which ranged, in to national ruin, which threatens reliability the same basic good many quarters, from complete dis- also to lead the Tories to electoral

anti-Strachey sallies of the butch- take another plunge into es, the bakers and the housewives

I liked the street-lighting, the butto with low cellings, the quiet effort that will be required to appreciation of good theatre, the pride in the achievement of the Sadler's Wells, the number of Irishmen in town, the speeches of the Scots temperance lobby in the

Still some city

But I did not like the tendency to assume that the Bocialists would manners and good neighbourli- interest in the United Nations to defeat. ness, the same deep-down tradi- a complete lack of knowledge in I

and shrug your shoulders at the perils of the future?" Apathy danger

freedom, initiative and op-

reguin these, far beyond the

Until February .23 we shall not

know how many millions will

"Will you simply go on melting

down the trensures of the past,

portunity of British life.

Churchill's urgent

It is the "background of

By common consent the policy manifesto issued by the Conservative Party deserves the closest attention of every voter, before whom no party document of comparable responsibility or commonsense has been placed for nearly 20 years.

Mr. Butler and the team which has thanklessly worked with him for so long deserve the highest praise for their labours, the final form of which has been so much improved by the fresh hand and Mr. Churchill himself.

But one Wonders how many of the undecided voters will netually atudy the document save in the garbled versions of it contained the blased literature and speeches of popular Socialism. In a country where there is no

legal compulsion to use the vote one cannot obviously force anybody actually to read the policies upon which that vote is solicited. It is a pity. For would not the the coming weeks be allowed to Tory Party, for the time being at ideal arrangement be to enforce upon the electorate a study of each party's manifesto not only at the present but also at the preceding contest?

Anybody, who had stood as a candidate at the previous election should be force? to send out a copy of his old election address together with the new. No doubt no politician would quite escape

Less to fear

But in fairness to the Tories i

Mr. Churchill's election 1945 approach to them, which was Socialist regimentation "His life was gentle and the by a strong effort regain the

So mixed in him that Nature might stand up. And say to all the world: 'This

It was typical of Sir Stufford who, despite his chronic lack of relatively simple operation of voting the Socialists out of office. humility, war yet perfectly aware that he had been a complete flop as Ambassador in Moscow, and Commons, the sound of Big Ben, have serencly sniggered. "Sure. the line of the '49 cars, and the Why not?" in answer to Mr. world coming into London Air. Churchill's urgent questions between Russian Communism and Anglesov have led ber into every Western Parliamentary Socialism. that he should, nevertheless, not scruple to cash in to the fullest

> Mixerl elements As to just how mixed the elements are in their representative the good people of Bristol

guilty passion at that time for

anything to do with the Soviet

now know wen more than they did in 1945. But hir Stafford is lucky. manages to get the best of both particular that half of it which

tummy ache. But when he came metrically opposite views and to be hailed as an ascetic he characters should both wish to merely smiled without demurring. be known as Liberal shows the ded that housing would somehow attempt to seek a ruling from the be dealt with in a fortnight, an courts on the proper use of this observation so fantastic even term. eye brought to them at last by his curious periods of exaltation country in which to look for feet on a platform or pulpit floor, scarcely help being a few left

> have him any different. lop his threats of a blood bath in the once great Liberal Party.



the event of a Tory victory, one of his old friends from the Prindipality has been allocated van able broadcasting time. This is Lady Megan Lloyd

George, whose considerable charm has worn somewhat better than her Liberalism, of which scarcely sort of Socialist deviation. She has several times stated

extent on the British people's her support for the doctrine of nationalisation, which has been rejected by all other leaders of the Liberal Partyr Sho has said that the gap between her party and the Labour Party is not. so wide as, that which separates it from the Tories.

the has urged the shedding of her party's "Right Wing," which means more than half of it, and which means to Lady Megan in contains her rival, Lady Violet He originally took to his aus- Bonham Carter.

tere way of life to avoid the That two women of such dia-Back in 1949 Sir Stafford deci- folly of Mr. Clement Davies's

from such a source that it must | The Independent Liberal Party have escaped him during one of is now almost the last place in the when he can no longer keep his Liberals, though there could So in Ebbw Vale they are pre- there. But by what right, sacred pared to forgive Mr. Nye Bevan to Mr. Davies, does the "News his repeated and most cynical Chronicle," for instance call itself promises that there would be no Liberal, when its editorial policy housing shortage come 1950. His and its cartoons are strongly constituents would not it seems, biased in favour of the Labour

The proof of a party's liberalism lies in its policies and in its Although Mr. Bevan will not in philosophies. On that basis the chine to the microphone to deve- least, is the only effective liefr of



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fashionable for a young man to pears to be something suspect politically, than the things that happen in Paris or New York, and pect, travel is suspect, wealth is a

is as fashionable in London .as the "Dodgers' tirst "baseman is i a -Illie more excitement -...

The aristocracy of the bureau- - Churchill is still around, but cracy whas even snowed sinto. the life is not in powers Montgomery. is not as popular as he deserves. The Socialists have Ancurin It is the vosue for returning i columnists to note somewhat Bevan, but he can be a hero only patronisingly that the old terruces to a very limited intellect. With of Lundon are being rebuilt and more heroes there is more exciteregulated. But I was depressed ment

to find that the stately, repainted | As it is, only a few men are terraces were being occupied all driving old cars to the Cape, only over town by the Ministry men a few salesmen in sum total are have heard described us "lim- walking Fifth Avenue with their 'Iragic 'TO BE SOLD" sample bags. Far too many young notices outside many of the other men are worrying about security old houses highlight the fact that at 25, pensions at 50. This cannot the taxes are so high that the be good for a country.

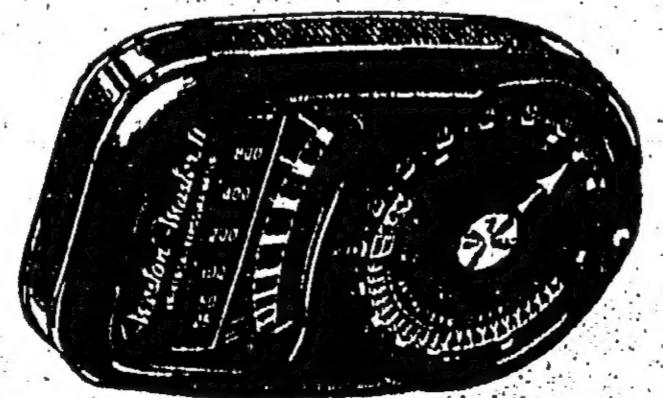
Government is the only agency Far too many ex-Service men that can afford to move into are losing themselves in their pasts, in regimental reunions which go beyond their briefling. They are trying to forget the dis-The "limpets" are also doing mal present in the exciting past. all right when it has come to new | But again, there are so many

important, socially, culturally and world.

the way the Englishman feels is steak and nylon America was the sion which has lately gained some still more important than any real America, and as I have said, currency. single debate at Lake Success. man in the peaked cap. A hero is needed. Libink, and

I hated the delication of the little would say, ... nome: city. ...

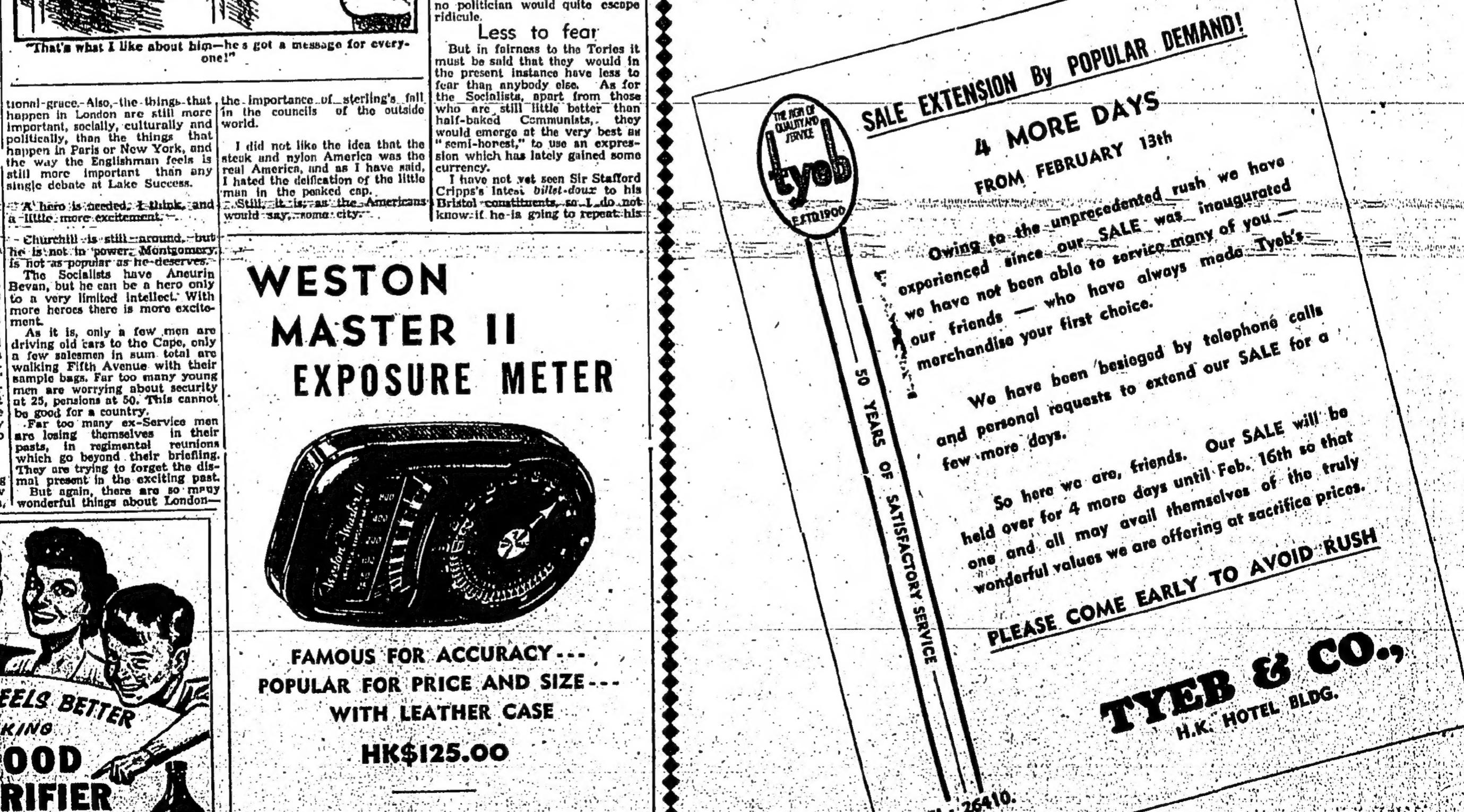
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Sir Miles Thomas, chairman of BOAC, who is visiting Hong Kong for business talks early next week, is reputed in England to have an extraordinarily good memory. concern the time when he ed in the East. wrote a whole report of the Motor Show with hardly a note.



SIR MILES THOMAS

lost in transit, so young Mr. plane turned base over apex. No Thomas, as I'm then was, was bones were broken, and as the ordered to fly back to the office Rolitical . Officer could speak in London. Fortified with numer- Arabic, the two airmen' were ous cups of black coffee he taken by tribesmen to the chiefsolidly to relays of thin's but. typists for 12 hours through the

Nuffield) to view an entirely new of history. range of Morris cars. That was one of the formative year of the Morris business-1923-and the about the subsequent meal, at his office the other day, which motor chief was surprised and Squatting on the floor of the hut convinced me that no better man copious sheets of paper.

Sir Miles disclaims that his memory is out of the ordinary. But I believe that it's still dis- Miles heard the Officer give vent most things-paintings, music, concertingly retentive for some to the kind of ejaculations that adult education, the cinema, the of the kind of things that junior are usually associated with vio- lost continent of Atlantis, the executives in his organisation lent indigestion. might prefer forgotten.

During the war Lady Thomas was a member of the Women's Auxiliary Police Force, She is President of the Oxfordshire Political Officer. "You do that to to resign from the civil service. Women's Golf Club, and is keen- show your appreciation." Sir when he was stationed as a cudet ly interested in the women's ins- Miles was shocked, but interest- officer in Malaya some years ago. litute movement.

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By The SCRIBE

Shella, who is a doctor and is a p B.M., B. Ch. (Oxford). To be son in Lie itenant Michael live duct, to the apparent satis-Two instances often quoted Thomas, R.N., at present station- faction of all concerned,

> Stories about Sir Miles, like those about the late Lord Trent, are varied and numerous, but I particularly like the one which insists that he actually landed an acroplane in the Garden of Eden.

It was while he was a pilot in Baghdad, Mesopotamia, he was cidents in Scottish history." chosen to fly the Chief Political Officer to an area occupied by an unruly tribe of marsh Arabs near the Euphrates. The drill was to fly over these Arabs at a very low allitude and drop leaflets telling them that they had better stop carrying out raids, pay their taxes and he good citizens-or else....

Unfortunately, the heat of the descrt proved too much for the engine of the stick-and-string aeroplane, and it seized on full throttle. Sir Miles tried to pull off a landing on what looked like level ground alongside a stretch of water. But it turned The copy, written in Paris, was jout to be soft mud and the acro-

The area where they had landed is reputed by legend to be the The other recalls when he was site of the Garden of Eden, where sent down to Oxford to meet the Eve was tempted by a serpent tion of what can be achieved by then Mr. W. R. Morris (now Lord and an apple aftered the course tenneity;

But there was nothing idyllic perturbed to find that Mr. they were presented with bowls Thomas did not take a single of rice cooked in some evilnote. Nevertheless, his report smelling fat and an unsavoury fashion of most scholars, Mr. was more technically factual than mess of boiled chicken. The Bruce is an internationalist whose that of others who had used Political Officer told his pilot to world is not limited by the horicat with his left hand only, to zons of his trade. An authority preserve local ritual.

After, a few mouthfuls Sh

in the crash he asked if he was Canada which was recognised as

he appears.

Head of the British Council

The hend of the British Council in Hong Kong is a small, slight man whose name recalls the 1014-18 war. Stationed at one of the most inspiring in-He is Mr. Robert Bruce, namesake of Robert the Bruce, who

rejected defeatism beenuse the confluence of the Tigris and little spider supplied an illustra-



MR. ROBERT BRUCE

Mr. Bruce, a native of Fraserburgh, in Aberdeenshire, sold me a few things about himself could be selected for his job. Quiet and rotentive, after the

on sociology, his career has beenvaried, and interesting. He talks with candour and knowledge on habits of the Eskimaux, and the song a lonely trapper sung in

Mr. Bruco deplores his indif-"Sure I'm all right," said the ferent health, which forced him

He has a fair knowledge of Cantonese, and enjoys assuming She and Sir Miles have two | So what had previously been ignorance of the language when daughter, a solo effort became a competi- store-keepers in Kowloon raise their prices 50 per cent whenever

A lecturer of distinction, he often addresses himself to his subject with little or no notes. "Mr. Robert Bruce, Illustrious odd times. descendant of the kings of Scot- Still very young, Mrs. Bartlett

told me that he does not come joy her stay here very much. She from the family of the original has no idea when she will be Bruce. Despite a few incidents of returning to England, because it this sort, he is fond of his name depends entirely on the moveand would not change it for any ments of her husband. other in the world. He denies A Londoner, Mrs. Bartlett was that the progress of a spider up born within hearing of the Bow a ceiling has the capacity to Bells, which once lured Dick prouse him when the mood is not Whittington back and made him

Like the story of Conute the sea-side, Alfred in the pedannt's home, and George Washington and the tree, little record of a king thking inspiration from a spider makes

charming reading. . According to Debrett, the Earl of Elgin, wealthy Scottish peet is claimant to the title of direct descendant of the first Bruce. Mr. Bruce is married. He and

hits wife will remill in Honk Rotig for some 'thine before retuirling to Edgland, where he Hopes to resultine his career as a journalist and writer. At their ten parties guests al-

ways note that responsibility for social gossiping rests solely, with Mrs. Bruce-her husband's mind is usually miles away planning his next lecture, or contemplating the esoteric quality of Buddhism. Still comparitively young, Mr.

Uruce is held in great respect by members of his staff, who have come to love his aly comments, and his pardomphie incongruitles, like wenting gulöshes on a sundy day, and his truly profound knowledge of social conditions, in

Joins her husband

Mrs. Christine Bartlett is an Englishwoman who has not allowed inconveniences to interfere with her decision to join her husband in Hong Kong. He !a Libu-

ago with her little son Christopher despite the fact that she would be provided, since Com-



MAS. CHRISTINE BARTLETT

Slim, tall, and very chie. Mrs. Bartlett has not regretted her He has travelled extensively in decision, although Hong Kong's Europe, and in Prague was in- weather, and arduous house, troduced to a rapt audience as searching, produced discomfort at

tells me she has made some Discussing his name, Mr. Bruce interesting friends, and will en-

famous for all time. She is the

THE NEWS daughter of Bernard Shore, a has just written a book called "The Sixteen

> It describes the most outstanding musical works ever produced, and relates certain incidents connected with them-like the incredible, fact of Beethoven's delifness when he composed the Pastoral symphony, Tschalkowsky's lonely brooding which inspired the Pathetique, and Schubert's mud flights of impossible emance which clouded the Un-

Mr. Bartlett sketches for hobby, but will do very little of this while in Hong Kong because the is too busy. She has taken on Hong Kong, and as occasional Khah; hostess at the Cheero Services

She talle the she is intributed by the natural beauty of Hong Kong. and must capture on canvas an April down breaking across The Penk, She enloys doing flowers; and was terrified one afternoon nt the Botanic Cardens when a crowd suddenly gathered to observe her progress as she skelched a bunch of marigolds.

Former musician makes good

Among the passengers who will be leaving on the Corfu on Fritenant-Commander H. J. Bartlett, day is Mr. Ken Baker, the Govcriment's Labour Officer. He and Slie came here a few weeks Mrr. Buker are going to the United Kingdom where Mr. Baker will take a special threewas told no accommodation month course on trade unioniani-Encountered in his office lost mander Bartlett is not based week; Mr. Baker told mie that his appointment has recently been confirmed in London; Be-

fore returning here he plans to take a few months' holiday. Hilton's band, Mr. Baker worked understood than Greek lore," she for a time in Mnurithus before told George Kaufman. coming to Hong Kong. He was London, and sat on several com- very early age she has danced for militees with famous unionists her living, and is now thoroughly

of the Labour Cabinet. be leaving with his parents, but nadotte of Sweden, was so imwill stay, behind to complete his pressed by her virile interpretaexaminations and then fly over. tion of a fast dance number, that A big man, and in many res- he asked to be presented. pects typical of the British trade . "Jackie," her mother used to unionist. Mr. Baker told-me he tell her, "you will have to curb had to leave his calling as a your enthusiasm or I fear you'll musician when depression; hit the break down one day." trade in the early '80's. He found In Manife a few weeks ago her it difficult to keep his lob, and mother's caution came back to insecurity always lurked some- her when her tremendous exerwhere round the bend.

that. Colony establish a trade rifled by the imminent audity she union movement of its own, and swiftly improved h "break-down" later came here as Labour Officer. number, and the audience. ap-In this capacity he has acquired plauded frantically at the close,



MR. KEN BAKER

of Hong Kong labour organisa-

his experience is that however some ways symbolic?

Honowred

good a called may be the proper machinery for action must alwhys be applied or sympathy for the workers will go away,

he thinks, is fundamentally a good thing—but the British approach, and not the Chinese approach, is what is wanted here.

Young dancer in Hong Kong

youngest member of the Rich troube wile came to Hong Kong libit week ato perform at the Skyroom Ballroom. She is gay, pretty, vivacious and by far the smartest tap-dancer who ever delighted all nuttiented in this staid

She comes from a musicul family, and wan taught how to dance by her father, who in turn three Jobs in addition to looking was taught by a certain Jose Canutter her buby-ns a typist in sino, the father of Rita Hoy-Jardine's, on announcer at Radio worth-now the Princess Aly



MISS JACKIE RICH

Miss Rich in not a classicist. but an artiste who performs in the modern American vein. She dances for the sheer joy of it, like Irene Castle muny years ago, who turned down a fat contract bocause she had to play in India-Formerly a mukician in Jack "where top dancing is no better

Eighteen and suburn-haired, interested in trade Miss Rich told me she was born among musicions in in Cincinnati, Ohio. Since a who have since become members famillar with the fascinating world of the footlights.

Mr. Baker's young son will not A few months ago Prince Ber-

tions evoked a split in the bands He went to Mauritius to help that held her costume up. Ternot realising the contretemps that

had just been avolded: Miss Rich is an acrobatist hi well, as a dancer, and her opening night performance att the Skyroom es a collegiate : boogywoogyist, suggests well-trained and supple limbs.

Does sho do ballet as well? asked her, out of sheer curiosity. She said she is able to dance mostly anything, but classical ballet, being un-American, is not

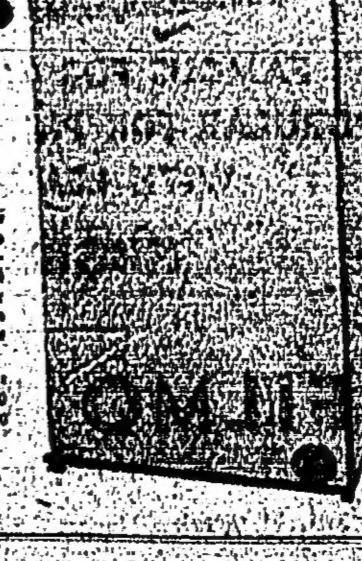
She is also un actress of considerable merit, and in Monfie so enthrailed successive nuclences with the spirit of her speche number that one lady came every Friday night to faint at the spectucle of her being pushed pround: and thicked, by a dronker skilor ... in our Parisian relivers we worken er

Miss Rich stands five feet four. She is richly blonde, and a little taut, nose-enhances the allure of her appearance. She dresses well and wears almost no jewels. Off the stage she is shy, receding, On it; she exudes that charm of which stars are made. Is her remote association with Rita Hayworth in



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Sydney, January 30. migrants, New Australians, or that the department should do something to dispel the rosy mists, s-o-m-e say that it is plainly a local contagion.

However if the old old story of a Taind Howing With milk and honey cum streets paved with gold that has been told round the hearth in far off places it must be a terrific let-down to find that it is just us necessary for inigrants to work hard in Australia as in the country of their origin.

hard, or else they don't succeed, but this is not obvious in the first quick look at the country where the welkin resounds with griknblink about even a 40-hour week.

the oft-times uncongenial lobs to free the trapped. allotted for the first two years as a part of their bargain.

development, and to the migrants commodities. themselves it must seem too fitferly litter. The foolishness doctors after completing three taxation will suggest when Par- though sensational, highlights years further study at the Sydney Hument meets this month. Apart | stand out like beacons it's not University were debarred on a from the complex machinery of likely to lielp the economy of the ballot from the right to practice the Taxation Department the country or the individual. The because the quota was filled. Re- present system makes a pig-in-a- big trek started after a society sult is that a proposal to abolish poke good business, and an hostess appeared on a fashionable fore the State Cabinet and when to give the taxpayer ready means suit and it didn't take long for this is ironed out there's a chance of checking his assessment. that some other parochial clauses affecting migrants will be revised, I

culcate a national pride in the paper. 'new', and demonstrate that Ausfor well-established migrants to siderable quantities of dollars sionally for male attire is made vious an an obstitute of siderable quantities of dollars sionally for male attire is made vious an assimilated into composite obligation to spend dollars on local-boy-makes-good. He left As David Lilienthal, Choir for male attire is made vious an obstitute of settlement.

So no appear the possibilities of settlement.

herit the British love of law and Wales. Deliberately timed to Regency frock to the ballet.

culture; work is an evil; anything or initiative. is good enough, and that's why we tend to be afraid of new Australians. There, it's out: the Prof. thinks we're a lot of 'fraidy-cats! Pretty stark, isn't lt!

The wheel of misfortune came toria. A further score of larmers full cycle with the terrific explosion which blasted the interior has been forced to gather up goods of the tank landing ship H.M.A.S. and chattels and walk off, leaving Tarakan, coured at the naval the land to be divided amonist dockyard, Carden Island. Petrol the few who remain. fumes from a disused tank be-

bling about even a 40-hour week, caused the disaster which resulted ernment compensation, but with the account to the correct high cost of living the correct high cost of living this is a mere drop in the ocean this is a mere drop in the ocean this is a mere drop in the ocean to the first who is a possible with the first who is evil but after the first bout new- ped by blazing debris. More than to a family man in his fifties who, 1949. comers carrily develope their re- 1,000 people responded to radio knows no other job than farming sistance and battle on towards the appeals for blood deputions and and has no latid to farm. At all security which they see, even doctors and nurses worked day comes of the official idea that hi thing, "top, secret" about the though it can only be won the and night to save the lives of the 640-acre Malle block in a keven- awarene explosive potential of hard way. This stands out in injured who were rescued by lach rainfall pren would give a the hydrogen atom. the uncomplaining attitude of men of reckless courage and family a living. Villian of the the majority as they slog away at | heroism boarding the hurning ship | piece was the State Water Supply

Toughest thing about the in- by Federal Treasurer Fadden' 000 a year. When this closer setdenture system is the waste of when he asks the Cabinet to com- tlement scheme was set up in professional skill when bine the social service tax of 1/6 1924 there were over 1,000 people, ergy Commission revents, investispecially qualified men and in the pound with the income tax in 3,000 square miles, but now women are put to manual labour. (which would save for the tax- there are barely 200 and these are hydrogen atom has been going on The ordinary citizen, considers it payer a large part of the 1/6) and just ekeing out a living with sheep n very odd thing to deliberately also to climinate in some cases and an occasional wheat crop. divert talents which could so and reduce in others, sales tax materially assist in national on household and house-building

bend his back and bow his head phone lines ran hot to the firm Queensland's Premier, Hanlon to the British Treasury in the with the exclusive rights and the job at least two years earlier than thinks that new Australians would matter of Australia's contribution enquirers don't care what they anyone had expected. be more quickly caught up into to the dollar pool and his in- phy if only etc., etc. But as the the Australian way of life if there fluence was seen in the Federal firm hasn't a stack of Millar was a reduction in the period of Government's, action on petrol modes ready to hand out, the hope residence in Australia from the In Canberra they're, saying that of commonsense is likely to be present five years before nature a change of Government policy brought into play between now

and environment. Says we in- Shell Oil Company in New South brocaded waishout to squire a

order, a sense of justice and a jembarrass the Mentles Govern-This was bound to happen. that makes the Australian dimthat come to light that some cult to drive, but easy to lead.

The strike, which was endorsed and furthered by the dis-What-you-will, are imbued develop irresponsibility and inwith the idea that it is not necessary to work in Australia shores, which makes us very and labour Council, cost the comand while some (of us) say harsh to foreigners and intulerant Political observers maintain there of their habits. However he was no genuine industrial griethinks climatic influences tend to vance-merely an attempt to disoveshadow our inherited trends, credit the non-Lubour Federal Government on an issue to which Sport is more important than Inbour brought neither good sense

While most land men are rubbing their hands over the satisfactory state of prices and yields the curtain has fallen on a sad little story of closer settlement in Vic-

These men, who have been tween decks ignited either by forced by circumstances beyond, men smoking or a spark from an electric fan are thought to have get a little over £1,000 as Goy-caused the disaster which resulted erament compensation, but with Commission which was unable to tise on the weapon by Hans tentous were discussed first by allies, especially Britain, in the keep water flowing through chan-First shot in the attack on the nels continually being blocked by Vienna bookshop counters. high cost of living will be fired drift sand, and which cost £20,-

Crazy people?

Everyone is panting to learn There's a new gold rush follow-(eminine) to smell out the most America. Mr. Fadden is not inclined to likely spot to stake a claim. Tele-10/-, per foot but as yet no one keep their country in front. The point is being made that by will hezord an estimate of the

become assimilated into community life, and with a few old-munity life, and with life life, but to get a spontaneous definition is on a part with the one about a spiral stair-chee.

The fessor of Public Administration fessor of Public Administration stated through the Press his sume ming up that our life is a community life, and old-munity life life, and the first life life, which has more respleaded deliars on them. This line of reasoning and now has excess brigging with 72 with one suit in the could now has excess brigging with 1932 with one suit in the could now has excess brigging with 1932 with one suit in the form of life, and he so highly carning more dollars and therefore should be given a more liberal allowance from the pool. Another whole-so cockthil-suits of silk, satin, and crepe de Chine, in vivid colours and while crowd the credit cockthil-suits of silk, satin, and credit for every-day wear, and three cockthil-suits of silk, satin, and credit for every-day wear, and three cockthil-suits of silk, satin, and credit for every-day wear, and three cockthil-suits of silk, satin, and credit for every-day wear, and three cockthil-suits of silk, satin, and credit for every-day wear, and three cockthil-suits of silk, satin, and credit for every-day wear, and three cockthil-suits of silk, satin, and credit for every-day wear, and three cockthil-suits of silk, satin, and credit for every-day wear, and three cockthil-suits of silk, satin, and credit for every-day wear, and thr



the symbol that destroys

Back in 1946 a theoretical treb-Thirring was being sold across the scientists and military strate- past.

As the report by the United's States Government Atomic Engation into the mature of the quiotly but persistently for years.

But it was not until President ton one warm afternoon last his advisers in highly secret September that Russin had man- meetings at the White House, aged to produce a plutonium-type atomic weapon, and explode it and imperative.

at the time expressed complacency cost at least £200,000,000. and a total lack of worry, Russia's perfection of an atom bomb at the quota system will be put be amendment to the act is wanted beach wearing a gold-plated swim least as effective as those dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasakt the prospector's (gender mainly caused surprise and shock in

Stalin's scientists had done the

And so, starting from Septemalisation. He advocates that one is sticking out of the Treasurer's and then, The togs are, made by bor 23 last, the Atomic Rate was day a month be set aside in every claim that Australia's contribut a new American process by which on-and America's inflitary men, Australian city and township for tion to the sterling dollar pool is 22-carat gold is plated on the scientists, and statesmen immediately and township for tion to the sterling dollar pool is 22-carat gold is plated on the scientists, and statesmen immediately and to decide what to do to doubts in the minds of the politic the H-Bemb has included exami-

The Hydrogen Bomb, which tralian citizenship was worthsupplying Britain with meat, butwhile to the 'old.' Suggestion
ter, wheat, copra and certain base the Australian maid.

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ter, wheat, copra and certain base the Australian maid. Bid to grab the spotlight occa- present-day bombs, was an ob-

ing to build the H-Bomb rather like deciding to Buy

> STAFE QUARTERS DAH SING BANK

Secret talks mental, but a good deal more por-

other expenses to keep up

payments on the mortgage?

By William Hardcastle

Truman announced in Washing- glats, then by the President and

One fundamental question was:

It was not until April . 1945, when the first bomb was tested in body was sure that the £700,000,000 apent on the Hiroshima-type weapon would "pay off."

Even so, military opinion was that, especially, in view of the probability that Russin's appar- about the completely destructive ently excellent physicists were ni- | character of the H-Bomb, which ready hard at work on the H- can be expected to make a future Bomb, the project should be star- war far worse, than anything the ted immediately.

But the very likelihood of

view. but wondered whether a last appeal to sense themselves instincti ely rebelling.

has led President Tribuon and his navisers to the conviction that a direct appeal to Stalin is now out of the question. The suggestion of such unilateral attempts by Washington to settle international Questions as simple, as funda- problems with Moscow Jas produced alarm among America's

> The fear was that the two Great Powers might "do a deal," between themselves without other countries being consulted.

The only hope, therefore-and it is admittedly a slim one - is for agreement for international atomic control in the United

Just a bang

There is one other. Important got an airing when six foreign what the expert committee on ing a certain discovery but even that these theories became urgent Is it really worth making the H- fact about the Hydrogen Bomb Bomb. 'A project which might be which is important to the problem expected to produce the finished it poses: All work and money Though public announcements article in about three years would that are put into it can produce it the time expressed complacency cost at least £200,000,000. at peace, Unlike the original Atom Bomb, it holds forth no promise of a great new source of the New Mexico desert, that any- industrial energy or major advances in medical science.

> As one acceptist has put , it: "It's a big bong and nothing

> Many scientists are worried people of Hiroshima experienced.

I have it on the best authority cians and diplomats. They won- intion of the possibility of a dered about the basic advisability series of H-Bomb explosions resulting in radioactive pollution of the word's atmosphere.

The conclusion is that such on eventuality won't occur-but the fact that it should be .considered. emphasises the hight-They appreciated the military marish aspects of the HaBomb. against which some scientists find

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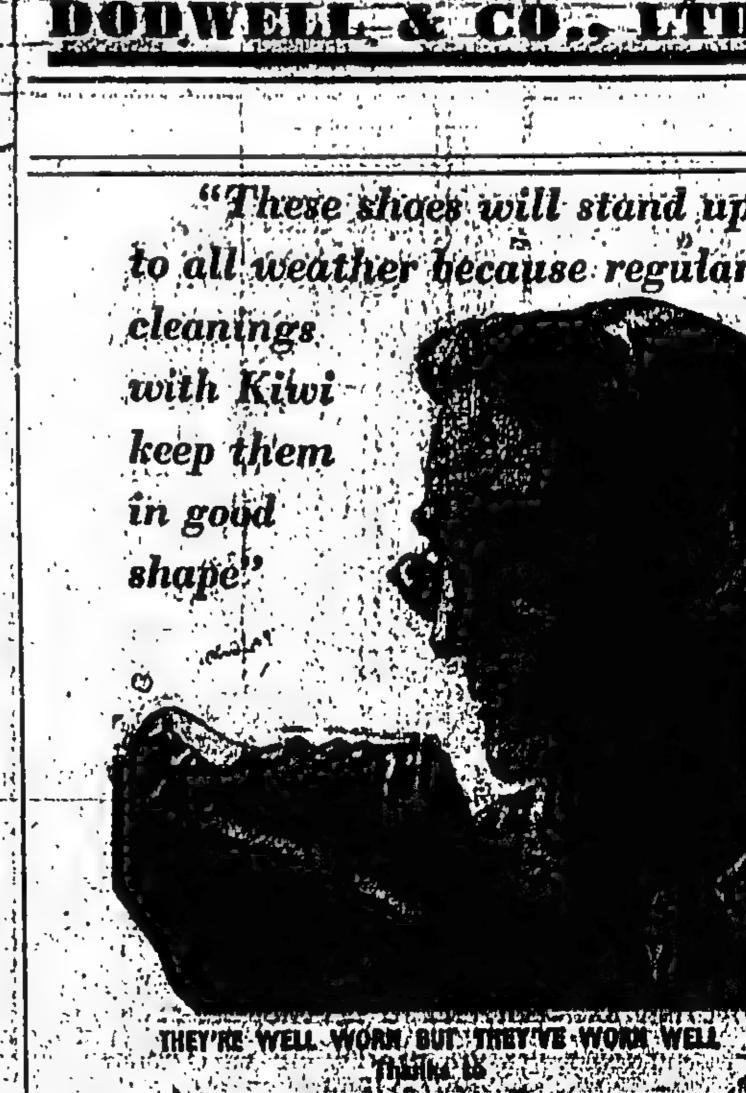
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DESTINY CAN WAIT AWHILE

Time was when we all had fact that I could not look out of plans and programmes for the kitchen window right across trian has a miserable time. China. We were all as busy the Severn Valley to the Marches onld-be-in-all-sorts-of-difgot busy in Manchuria, and nothing a Welshman or a Norther- hour is plenty fast enough. the Lytton Commission went ner would call scenery-within in to see what business they about a hundred miles of Marble the malmed: no one knows the had to be so busy. There were Boxer Fund Commissions, Parliamentary delega-Tariff Commissions, Mediation Commissions, advisers, plans, representative the teresting enough for anybody. Most pubs are dreary: I hate dulge yourself in the numberless alphabetical bodies, military tions and what not.

are on the outside looking in, their way to The Big Smoke: the brought up on the tea-pot. and nobody quite knows what | continuous | blood-transfusion | a to do about it. Washington city must have it it is not to behas retorted to the childish come as stale and dull as Birlittle jibe about her alleged mingham. maining to go out. It is cer- place for them. it than the Americans. It is never made for horse-shoes. a sort of Great Western With-

drawal. Continent of Asia was oc- in a traffic jam? by the Japanese. The Allied Forces overwhelmed them and capitulation alone sayed Japan herself from invasion in force. The West came to the East in such panoply of power as was undreamt of a decade before. Caesar in all his glory was never arrayed like Mac-Arthur and Mountbatten. The volume of power and the distances covered were alike without parallel.

We mention it just in case it has been forgotten-and because the contrast today is also was the contrast between | ting still, seven weeks later. yet, whether one thinks of such gigantic units as China or India. Nor is anybody certain just what will be the shape of events to come in Japan.

There are a number of very vocal people who want to do something about this sudden reduction of the West to the modest role of mere spectators in China. And some of the things they want to do are plain silly. Some want armed intervention, direct or indirect. Some say the day is lost throughout Asia from the Indian Ocean Eastward, and that the best thing to do would be to get out of these areas and let the Communist wave sweep over them. The American Secretary of State is hardly a happy man these days, but he has kept his head amid all the counsel and criticism to which he has been subjected.

In his exchange of letters a few days ago with Senator Lehman, the former head of UNRRA. Mr. Acheson emphasised that hasty or ill-considered action might do irreparable harm. He fully understood the public uneasiness over the fact that no positive course for the United States to follow within China suggests itself. But he agreed .with the Senator that there was a positive course, and in the long run, a most important and interest.

The London I loathe

see that they were quite glad road. to be going.

But when we saw them on of speeding it up, I am after they had the screne air of people slowing it down. who are going home.

1) years there I guess have at speed. I am tired of jumping and last got a fairly well-balanced view. But there are still lots of things I loather

I am not actually scared any more by the size of the place. It takes time to realise that eight million decent people are no more a menace than eight hundred. And I've almost grown out of dodging and running and being regretting the absence of scenery.

ferent ways. The Japanese fact that there is no scenery- sations say: I say 15 miles on

seriously. For years I resented the

English take scenery

Adventurous types

live on. And, I must say the I look for a snack bar.

I loathe the scrabbling stam- sation of the snack!

cared for: but these are still ter- sels, and shrimps. I want variety and enterprise: understand. rible sights.

But this brings us to something prefer Fred's-he does a lovely fundamental about London: the line in hot peas and gravy." When we had met their train traffic. Everyone agrees that it he The fact is that in one imthey had worn the bright, excited a disgrace. But whereas some portant respect the London poor look of people starting a holiday, people are trying to think of ways live better than the London rich.

But when we saw them off of speeding it up. I am after

What is the hurry? Speed is I suppose it takes 10 years to a monstrous folly. The basic get the measure of London. In my cause of almost all accidents is

Maurice Wiggin

generally brow-beaten. There are just two major divisions of Londoners: motorists and pedestrians. And the pedes-

As a motorist who has driven safely for 20 years I do not give Well. I had to get used one, that a most what the motoring organic tion. You can count the dead; and

feverish arithmetic of neuroses.

Now when I have run

jumped and dodged my scenery. It is people that you feel like a nice cup of ten. So the noise and the size, and the astonishing man I was ever to mond. He caught his man easily. people I meet in London are in- I am very fond of snack bars.

Naturally, they are mainly pro- being waited on; so the snack pleasures of the capital. Now all that is ended. We vincinis, like me. the more ad- bar is just the job for an easyventurous sort who always find going gregarious chap who was And London is full of them.

Luncheon lament

Yes. I like the people. In fact, So what am I a-grumbling spring again clear and familiar to reluctance to carry out the I want London to be a closed about? I'm a grumbling about the their eyes as the train rounded withdrawal of the Consuls by shop for people. We must get the grub. Those limp "luncheon- the bend. naming dates for those re- animals out of the city: it is no meat" sandwiches: those horrible In one glance they would encakes: the monotonous standardi-

> now we ought to have got used sides by grass. Have you ever seen a horse to the shortage of meat and The whole view would break with broad shoulders tapering to

Janet and Bill were very And a dog's life in London I want to be able to say: "Ali, polite about it, but you could is rotten. Have you watched a let me take you to Joe's—you

You can count on a fine meal at any fish-and-chip saloon, but you need to be lucky as well as rich to get a fine meal at an ex-

pensive hotel. And I do not think much of the legendary excellence of Soho ling—to most of us in those days The body stood upright for fully food, either. You can get as good of five years ago he was Captain 10 seconds before it dropped." rissole in Shoreditch as in Soho.

girls. The nastiest? Its silly young lighting in Java meant only one steps of the mosque in the native men. I suppose the horrors I see thing-Westerling. around are boys who spent the . It's all completely in character in Westerling's handwriting. war years without training to speak of.

Loutish fellows, too many of them: rude, ignorant, and predatory, Curlous haircuts, curlous clothes. Thank God for conscrip-

But there is one great drawback to living in London that dwarfs all others. You can make yourself very

You can determinedly Yuo can make a lot of money. But you can't make a home. house. I understand exactly how a stranger that takes some doing, told him the fuse would burn for they felt, Bill and Janet, as the train pulled out. They were savouring the moment when they would see the little town

compass and accept the whole of it. From one spot they would tough physique he looks as I pants down. He did not hear me tainly a vast change compared mer of hooves as a big cart. Now the French know how see the fields both sides of it with two years ago, and none horse tries to get a grip on the to cope with unpromising raw itself entire and solf-sufficing and Drummond was visualised. are more acutely conscious of wet surface of a street that was materials, and I reckon that by familiar, surrounded visibly on all

trying to turn from a side-street dreamed up a few substitutes up into nearer part - views: his feet. His arms hang down away my revolver, and went for into a main stream of London for the good old ham sandwich. soon they would be recognising like a monkey's and they are the him with my bare fists. He put A few years ago half the trame? Or completely closed-in I'd like to see a great bowl folk they actually knew, and most muscular arms I've ever up little fight, but he was dead of real salad on the snack bar saying "Hello! It was lovely—but seen. He has a long nose and when I'd finished. He'll train no I admit freely that all the counter, and a bowl of whelks, It's nice to be home. How's Dad?" extraordinarily white teeth ready more men in the use of weapons." horses I see are wonderfully well and cockles, and cels, and mus- Then their own front garden to flash in a smile that lights his and their own front door. I dark face.

The remarkable Westerling

By a special correspondent

thrown up a mysterious is he said, 'I don't think I want figure, filtting through the I cooked him some fried rice and Javanese jungle on to the front pages of the world's newspapers.

Raymond P. P. Westerling, and The nicest thing about London? | we never found out what the its pretty, shapely, silly young "P.P." stood for - the news of hair neatly, parted, was on the

> -the methods, the mystery, and the audacity—that is Westerling will repay." It was signed: When we occupied Sumntra in

1945 Raymond Westerling was blready there. He had dropped with the famous ... clonk-anddagger" boys, of Force 136, the body of men of all races who went

in first to establish resistance movements.

Had spy team The first day I met him I knew that here was, perhaps, the most had only been in the island for clearing, seized him, and tied him two months and had never before to a tree. While he watched me been in the Netherlands East I piled at his feet a mound of Indies he had organised an In- explosives. To them'I attached a telligence service which blanketed long fuse wire. Then I blindthe 1,000-miles island. And for folded him, struck a match, and Nothing that happened in Sum- | 20 minutes. I went away. atra was missed by him; he "I came back 20 minutes later; knew about it within a few hours, the man was a raving lunatic. Westerling had trained in Of course, I'd not lighted, the fuse

Britain - in the Wolverhampton at all." district - with the Dutch forces. He had served as a Commando. He is not an easy man to de- found him washing in his house. scribe: with his powerfully cut and almost ugly features and caught him literally with his imagine the original Bulldog open the bathroom door. I fired

He is five feet seven or eight the floor and never saw a man so linches tall and almost triangular. | scared.

Naturally the girls are crazy about him and though I've never known him to act other than correctly to a woman he is fond enough of their company. All his clerks during my time were goodlooking, hand-picked girls. ' He told me he wait half Dutch and half Turkish, which would,

Head in a basket

told that the murders of innocent pretty fast. are secret. In addition the people in Medan had to be He rarely talked to anyone

But there is probably more ment last July with the local We drank our roffee and as we ways slightly secretive, but he did than that in the present delays. Manchurian authorities under did Westerling said: "I think confide in me that he'd married so was the contrast between. The negotiations, if we could The Russians are trying to do in which, it is said as much as 60 per we'll see a drop in the murders an English girl while he was see the inside of them, might the Far East what they have done cent, of the farm produce is ex- from now on. Look at this." training in the Midlands. The basket, plunged his hand into it there was one small daughter. He and pulled out by the hair a would not tell me where his wife

severed human head. It was the head of one of the When we left Java Westerling terrorist leaders. He told me had severed all connection with "M. intelligence service tracked renbsorbed into the Dutch Army.

him down in less than two hours," he said. "Dressed as a native, I speaks Dutch. Fronch, English, got into his house and slipped a Turkish, and Malay fluently, told mask over my face. I stood in me his life's ambition as we one corner of the room. He came parted. in and walked round without see- He seeks thrills, and says that stands for. In a sense, we are cow succeeds, it will very greatly lalism is well seen in Outer Mon- ing me: Suddenly he turned and, he can imagine no excitament thus on trial before-the peoples extend and strengthen-its empire golin. It is ruled by a "Mongo- spotting me, froze with fright." in civilian. life greater—than

as was used by the Japanese in for his last meal.

Once again the Far East has! "Do you know, the odd thing anything, thank you." However, locked him in the shower with it. "When I went for him at 4 a.m. ha'd eaten nothing. I told him to turn round, and with one stroke Those of us who knew Wester- of my dah I severed his head.

The next day I saw the astonishing sequel. The head, with its read: "So die all murderers. We The Lengue of Avengers."

Fist-fight to death

even then, but I must say hereit nover bragged about it. On another occasion he was after an escaped Japanese secret police sergeant who was training bandits in the use of arms.

Again the Westerling intelligence found him and off set Ray-

. I rather pity another Japanese escapce Westerling caught. He "I crept in," he told me, "and my revolver between his legs into

"I shouted 'Get up." threw

Defied ambush

Westerling showed an utter disregard for personal danger and absolutely no fear.

Once the two of us were out in his car in the hills. Suddenly shots rang out. We were ambushed. I damit I kept pretty low as the car sped on. "But 'not Westerling. As the first shots whistled he stood up on the seat with his revolver in his hand. He was wounded in the head but I remember one morning going managed to shoot two natives to his bungalow after we'd been dead though we were travelling

about his private l'fe. He was al-He kicked aside the wastepaper marriage did not last, though lived. "That's all over." he said.

the British forces and had been This astonishing man, who

hired and installed by the Russi- this was to be his last night. I from nava alive it's him ans. The technique is the same offered him anything he wanted But somehow I don't think he'il-



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Far back in December Mao | It flourished in the nineteenth | The present diplomatic situa-Tse-tung, the totalitarian head to Japan. But its birthplace, so be exactly known. According to name "Turco."

of Communist China, paid a far as it had one in particular, the statement issued by the visit to Moscow to take part was China; and it has never been American State Department, the in the celebration of Stalin's carried to greater perfection else- Chinese Communists have signed birthday, four days before tlation, if for those reasons alone, Christmas:

He stayed on to negotiate with most incredible. But then, the Kremlin, and he is negotiawaves have been moving well have some humorous aspects. in Europe—to make satellites of ported to Russia. across the Continent. Change- The Russian mode of diplomacy, the border countries. less Asia has become pre- as we have newly learned to know Of these there are four: Manit, with its shifts, delays, pre- churia, Inner Mongolia, Outer eminently the world focus of varications, cross-purposes, bland Mongolia and Sinking. If Moschange. The end of it is not | pretences, cynical lies, and ceaseless red-herrings, is in reality neither new nor Russian; it is $B_{oldsymbol{\gamma}}$

Asiatic and immemorially old.

peoples of Asia have a true picture of us and a true picture of Soviet Communism and a clear understanding of what a cach

policies. There are none. The most important is Manavailable in this period. There churia. While the Manchu emis little beyond pussyfooting perors ruled in Peking, it was to be done just now except in almost as thinly populated as the propaganda. It may be non-desert areas in the other exasperating, but it is true three regions. just the same. The case for But since then a flood of Chin- special treaty it permits Russia the West was never better- agricultural and mineral resourthe facilities for direct in- ces. It now contains between an fluence on events never worse. eighth and a tenth of the popula- As in those cases, the key to the end. The British decision frontier with Kashmir, consists a Communist vanguard to within went the other way, and we largely of mountain rangers, some 200 miles of the Kashmir border. are convinced it was a better probably metalliferous but as yet This aggressive activity of Russia in Asia shows no features decision. It was better imperfectly explored. Russia in Asia shows no featured decision. It was better Politically, Inner Mongolia is very different from her aggreswas better politically, for all Chinese dependency. Outer Mon- timeously; but, with over 5,000,probable Mr. Acheson thinks der the treaty of 1945 made be- China herself will be a much har-

more promise. Happily, a stronger line in After using the Chinese Com- through a Chinese agency, such South East Asia seems to be munists to expel Chiane Kal- as the Communist party, is obvione. The United States, he foreshadowed in Dr. Jessup's Manchuria, Russia has now taken agency can stand out for relations with statements. In Singapore, he advantage of the vacuum so tively favourable terms terms. the peoples of Asia, and to suggested that the United mented to bring the whole region difficult to tiermonise with those States might give military as loside the Iron Curtein; and in allowed to others. show the Chinese people that well as economic and political its incorporation in Asiatic that Mac Tectung and Chou advancement of their welfare ald to help the peoples of that Russie. area to resist Communism and interest.

In the foliage of the containing a lot better the thing at Moscow: for is he must have capital goods and if to extend with tact and under than intervention in China, or the bressit tendencies take Russia cannot supply them she standing a helping hand where defeatism in South East Asia, their owners he will stand before must buy from America and where this will not be resented. Or looking to Japan as the whole owners the will not be resented. Potential savious of Asia.

and above all to see that the potential savious of Asia.

where. A Russo-Chinese nego-

Border satellites

Scrutator

over Northern Asia, and deprive lian People's Republic," which is Americans like red-blooded Ching of the protection of a chain a collection of Mongol puppets him by the hand and told him Janeiro. If he ever gets away of vast buffer regions.

> barred to Chinese settlement, and ese settlers has exploited its great

They were made still worse proportion of its natural wealth. tioning of Soviet troops in the by the impetuous decision to The other three regions—each of area; and it is significant that the withdraw all the Consule onormous extent - are backward. Boviet is now demanding the The provocation was acute, and sparsely peopled, include the There the Chinese control. but the decision delighted Gobi Desert, which is an Asiatic remained those whose provocation was Sahara. Sinking, which lies hands of Chiang Kai-shek's folspecifically directed to this between Russia and Northern lowing; but a week ago Peking Tibet and shares its Western Radio reported the penetration of

morally, however slow practi- constituted as a part of China- slons in Europe. It is remarkable cal results may come. And it three provinces. Sinking is a that she can pursue them simulwas petter pointically, for all golia is a buffer state formerly 000 men under arms, he mili-the taunts about loaded under Chinese, but now under tary side presents little difficulty. godowns in Hong Kong. It is Russian, control. Marchuria: un- By controst, - the -- control - of

This can hardly fail to be ope of Apart from the territorial dues-

two agreements with Russia, known as the Moscow and Harbin | would be likely to be protracted. | agreements, of which the contents | Russians concluded a trade agree-This means depriving China of the surplus Manchurian food supplies, and must surely cause shortages in Manchurla itself. It

a good example of the way

which Russia squeezes her foreign dependents in order to relieve her shortages within the Union. The squeezing cannot be difficult where its victims are mere local administrators. . A puppet regime ...The pattern of Russian imper-

' Manchukuo.'' The "Republic" has no diplomatic relations with any foreign Power but Russia, no trade with any country but. Russia; and by Europe, Poland or Rumania is. right to do this also in Sinklang.

so too, but he has been bad and Chiang Kai-shek. is a nort Japanese has just shown once gered into defensive tactics of China in which Russia entrys again the futility of trying when others would have given extensive inrivileges. Including directly to conquer and bold wide controls over railways and down that vast area and popula-



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SHANGHAI RESIDENTS PROTEST AIR RAIDS

United Nations asked to prevent bombings "WIDESPREAD DISASTER"

WASHINGTON, FEBRUARY 10. GROUPS OF PROMINENT CITIZENS IN SHANGHAI APPEALED TO THE UNITED NATIONS TO THE BOMBING OF SHANGHAI BY CHINESE NATION-ALIST PLANES, ACCORDING TO A STATEMENT RELEASED

TODAY BY THE UNITED NATIONS SECRETARIAT. In a cable to the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Trygve Lie, associations of Chinese and European residents recorded that Nationalist bombing had reduced the city's water supply to one-quarter of

its normal capacity. The cable said that last Monday's bombing had imperilled the lives of thousands of people and had taken the lives of hundreds.

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LABOUR **ACCUSES**

London, February 10. The Labour Party night accused the Tory leader, Winston Churchill, of trying to bribe the electorate and buy votes with his promise to give to give car owners at least a bigger petrol ra-

"Churchillian rubbish" was the epithet used by Mr. Douglas Jay, Economic Secretary of the Treasury, to describe, Mr. Churchill's promise in Plymouth.

The campaign entered its second week, with temperatures rising, exchanges getting more violent, and hecklers increasing the intensity of the compaign to , take the measure of opposition spenkers.

A high Conservative Party now without light and water source ruled out all possibility of supply. a landslide for anyone in the 1 "The bombing of February E February 23 election. But he has imperilled the lives of thoupredicted a victory for the Con- sands of people and taken the servatives on the basis of last- lives of hundreds. minute reports from all 625 parliamentary constituencies.

The Labour leader, Clement Attlee at Liverpool denounced Mr. Churchill's petrol promis as just election window-dressing to catch a few votes. He said more petrol would mean less food and less raw materials.

The Health Minister, Ancurin Bevan, at Bridgegate referred to Mr. Churchill and his petro promise as "good old Winston -you cannot separate a fool from his folly."

Mr. Bevan is sure of a Labour existory in the elections.

When reminded that::Australia: and New - Zealand and . just relected their Socialist Governments after a jong trial; Mr. Bevan said firmly: "Britain does not follow world. Britain leads the world."--United Press.

Israelland Egypt |may

Cairo, February 10. Mustafa Nosrat Bey, Egypt ian Minister of War, today denled a statement attributed to him that a meeting of Egyptian and Israeli representatives, planned for February 28, will be held for Palestine peace

Nosrati Bey, stated last night that Egyptian and Israeli representatives would meet in the presence of United Nations officials and foreign observers.

There is no indication of what questions are to be discussed though Nosrat Bey has stated: "If we can reach an agreement, well and good. If . not, Exypt . will 'the case to the United Na-

"The armistice between Egypt Israel remains in force. There' had been, no provocative

action by the Jows." In Tel Avivian Israeli Foreign. Office spokesming, told Reuter that Igrael had not been informed, either by the United Nations or the Frenthim - Government,

about the thile.

Asked about the statement by Mustain Nostali Bay, the spokesman said; "We have gone on remany times that we are roady, to open peace negotiations with the ArabaStates. This naturally -included -Egypt."-Reuter

bring the disaster of widespread that subordinate authorities had unemployment, starvation, epi- been instructed to try their utdemics and death, the cable

Shanghai residents of 17 nationalities and four religious faiths joined in the appeal to the United Nations.

Mr. Lie received a cable from the United Nations Information Centre in Shanghai, which included on appeal signed American, British, Dutch, Swiss, Canadian, Australian, New Zealand, Danish, German, Iranian, Indian, Italian, French, Swedish. Norwegian, Pakislan and Belgian residents' - associations, Chambers of commerce and clubs the Rotary, the Jewish community, the American Joint Distribution Committee, the Catholic Welfare Committee, and Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, and

Moslem religious heads. The Shanghai protest said that all power plants in Shanghai were bombed at noon on February 8. "As a result, there were beavy elvillan ensualties, and industrial power and a part of the domestic electricity requirements were put

out of action. Hundreds killed

"Large sections of the city are

"If it continues, it can only disaster or spread unemployment, tion. epidemics and Hundreds of thousands more will be involved in other threatened cities.

"We protest this sacrifice of human lives, and we appeal to the-United-Nations-in-the-nameof all the principles for which the organisation stands, to take immediate action, namely to upproach the proper authorities and forestall the calamity which faces defenceless, suffering human beings, and to allow them the freedom to live."

U.S. protest

In Washington, the State Department announced that it has ween protested to the Chinese Nationalist Government against the aerial attacks on U.S.-owned property in Shanghai, which have caused extensive damage and have endangered American lives. The protest, which was delivered in Tnipeh on Thursday asserted that the Nationalist attacks were deliberate and made despite easy identification of the American properties which the State Department spokesman identified as the Shanghai Power Company and Standard Vacuum

Oil installations. The note asserted that the Na- equipped with a radio transmitter tionalist attacks were made des- and had an arsenal of weapons. pite assurances by the Ministry -United Press.

If it continued it could only of Foreign Affairs on January 27 most to avoid American property

in their operations. The State Department said that the American note expressed the United States' very serious concern over the increasing number of attacks by the Chinese Air Force on American property and densely populated areas, and reserved any rights on behalf of the concerned Americans for loss o. life, personal injuries, or damage to property resulting from th Chinese Air Force bombing.

The United States demanded prompt and categorical assurances that there would be no further attacks on American property.

No action by Britain

The Department spokeaman said the protest was based specially on the Nationalist air attack of February 6. Since then there had been Nationalist ports that they carried out two similar subsequent attacks.

The spokesman denied enteporically that any American pilots I are flying planes for the Nationalists in attacks on Shanghal. Britain will not protest to the Chinese Nationalist authorities against the recent bombing of international property in Shang-

hal as the United States Government has done, the Foreign Office spokesman said in London today Britain was no longer in relations with the Chinese Nationalist Government and had, consequently, no direct channels of com-

munication. In diplomatic quarters in London, it is thought that the Br tish attitude to the Chinese tionalist blockade of the China coast may be one of the issues raised by China in the forthcoming discussions in Peking on the establishment of relations be-

tween the two countries. The British Charges d'Affaires in China, Mr. C. Hutchison, expected to leave Nanking for Prking for talks over the weekend,-United Press and Reuter,

CZECH REPORT ON SPY RING

Prague, February 10. The newspaper "Svobodne Slovo" said that Czech security. police smashed a spy ring which collected economic, political and military information for an unnamed foreign power and plotted the assassination of at least one political official. The official was not identified. The paper indicated that the plot against his life was not put into operation.

"Svobodne Slovo" listed the names of six defendants, all reported to be standing trial at the town of Jaslave, Moravia. The paper said the spy ring was



Canadian tribute to Hong Kong

Ottawa, February 10. Mr. L. B. Pearson, the Canadian Becretary of State for External Affairs, who was in Hong Kong recently, was much impressed by the atmosphere of optimism he

found there. in fact, he described himself as having been amazed at this atmosphere of optim-

He referred to Hong Kong' during a Press conference today, and said, "Despite the fact that more people than there are in New Zealand are living in that tiny Colony. there is real buoyancy there." Mr. Pearson visited Hong Kong after attending the Commonwealth Conference which was held in Colombo recently,-Rauter.

VISIT BY

Ottawa, February 10. Queen, with Princess Mar- there. garet, will visit Australia in sioner to Canada.

here, she said that her country as well as the State of Laos hopes it may prove possible for North Western Indo-China, Their Majesties to pay the visit independent members of to Australia which had to be post- French Union. poned owing to the King's illness. In London, Buckingham Palace sources said they know of no plan for the King and Queen to visit Australia in 1951. "We have no idea of when

they will make the postponed visit," they said. The Royal tour was planned originally for late 1949. It was put off because of an operation on

Other sources close Palace said it would be difficult ton. for the King and Queen to leave England in 1951 for any length expressed the hope there will be of time because Britain is holding an exchange of diplomatic rea national festival that year which will most likely require their presence.—Associated Press.

"Russia a going concern

New York, February 10. rolled ahead with gathering to leave for Paris to confer with to the Mufti Husseini and Azzem momentum since the war and the Premier, Georges Bidault, on Pasha urged King Farouk in the Soviet industry today is far the situation in Indo-China. It is "names of the sacred warriors" more diversified and better understood that he intends to dis- to provide the refugees with adeequipped technically than ever cuss the possibility of a Chinese quate means to "resume the before, says Edmund 'Stevens, "Christian until recently the Science Monitor's" Moscow correspondent.

derstanding Russia must be based tion of competitive economy are upon the condition that the So- eliminated," his report points viet Union is a going concern and out. no mere visionary attempt to The unlimited pool of regiment-Utopia; Mr. Stevens: warms -The ed :lebour - plus elimination of Soviet system, he said, will not unemployment and crises collapse because of unworkability; over-production, has given the

some extent neutralised by the capitalism, the reporter asserted. fact that under the Soviet co- -Associated Press.

Terrorist band creates trouble in Saigon

Saigon, February 10. Six were injured and a Government building was burned on Thursday night in an uprising of a terrorist band said to be followers of rebel Ho Chi-min.

Nine grenades were thrown in different quarters of the city. French troops opened mortar fire on the terrorists.

The Ho government has been recognised by Communist China, the Soviet Union and Soviet satellites.

French sources said Ho's followers are trying to frighten Indo-Chinese and prevent any large scale support of the Frenchspensored Government of Bao

<u>-Meanwhile, the Victminh radio.</u> mouthpiece of Ho's regime, hinted that. Communism's ultimate aim is to capture. Hong. Kong and

China is the keystone of the imperialist barrier intended to halt day they will sweep through Asia a Rotary Club address. against Hong Kong and Singapore." The broadcast also said the There must be no delay. United States cannot detend the The hope that the King and Philippines against rebels active

At Phom-Penh, the King of

Note to Bao

A formal note from President Truman recognising Vietnam headed by former Emperor Bao Dal, was received on Thursday.

The note was delivered to Bao-Dai by Mr. Edmund Gullion, new American Consul-General, who the arrived by plane from Washing-

> In his message, the President presentatives between the United States and the Vietnam state. It is believed Mr. Gullion may become Ambassador or Minister. tion is opened here. British and American recogni- which undisclosed

tion of Bao Dai, political obser- were taken. vers here believe, will more than offset the recent recognition by Russia of the rival rebel Ho Chi- Khoury of Syria, saying, "Nothing minh regime, a Nationalist group can rescue the Arabs from their fighting both Bao Dal and the fearful situation except serious

The French High Commis-Soviet industrialisation has sloner, M. Leon Pignon, prepared ian Premier, Nahas Pasha, and Communist attack from the North. -- Associated - Press, ----

ordinated economic planning. Any realistic approach to un- some of the waste and duplica-

"The lower efficiency: standards. Soviet centralised control system



PRELATE ON HOUR

York, February 10. The Archbishop of York demanded today that Britain try again for an international Abomb agreement before the hour of doom begins to strike.

DOOM

In a broadcast to the Viet- The initiative should be taken namese, the radio said, "Indo- on the highest level by whatever Government rules in Britain after the General Election, the Archthe forces of liberation on the bishop, Dr. Cyril Garbett, said in "We have more to lose and to

gain than the U.S.A.," he said. "Unless the deadlock is broken the strain will become unendur-

"Fear, hate or the impossibility Cambodia received a message of keeping up in the armaments 1951 was expressed today by from President Harry Truman, race will drive some nation to use Mrs. F. M. Forde, wife of the urging that the two countries ex- its bombs treacherously and sud-Australian High Commis- change diplomatic representa- denly in the hope of victory. Retaliation will follow and the The United States has re- world will soon be covered with Speaking at a fashion show cognised Cambodia and Victnam, ruins, with the corpses of the millions slain and with tens of | millions of terrified men and the women, destitute and starving." -Associated Press.

RATTLE ARABS SABRE

Beirut, February 10. Arab refugees from Palestinewere called to a meeting to hear officers of the "Liberation Army" discuss the methods to "free Palestine from the present catastrophe", it was areported in Beirut today.

sumption of hostilities to the last if an American Embassy or Lega- man, the reports said, adding that a secret meeting followed at A telegram was sald to have

The officers insisted on the re-

been sent to President Fayez El Another telegram to the Egypt-

sacred war to liberate Palestine," the reports added Associated



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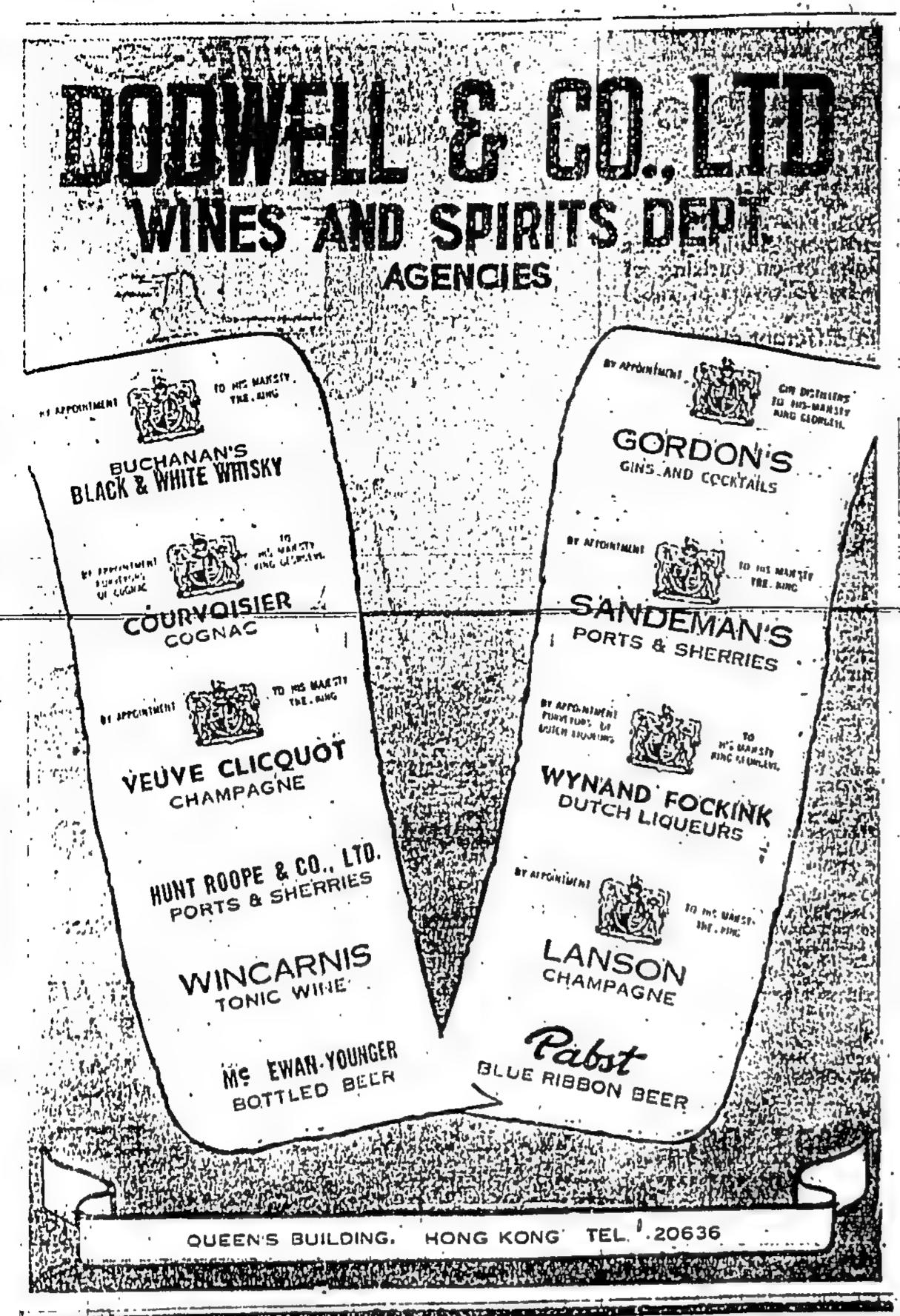
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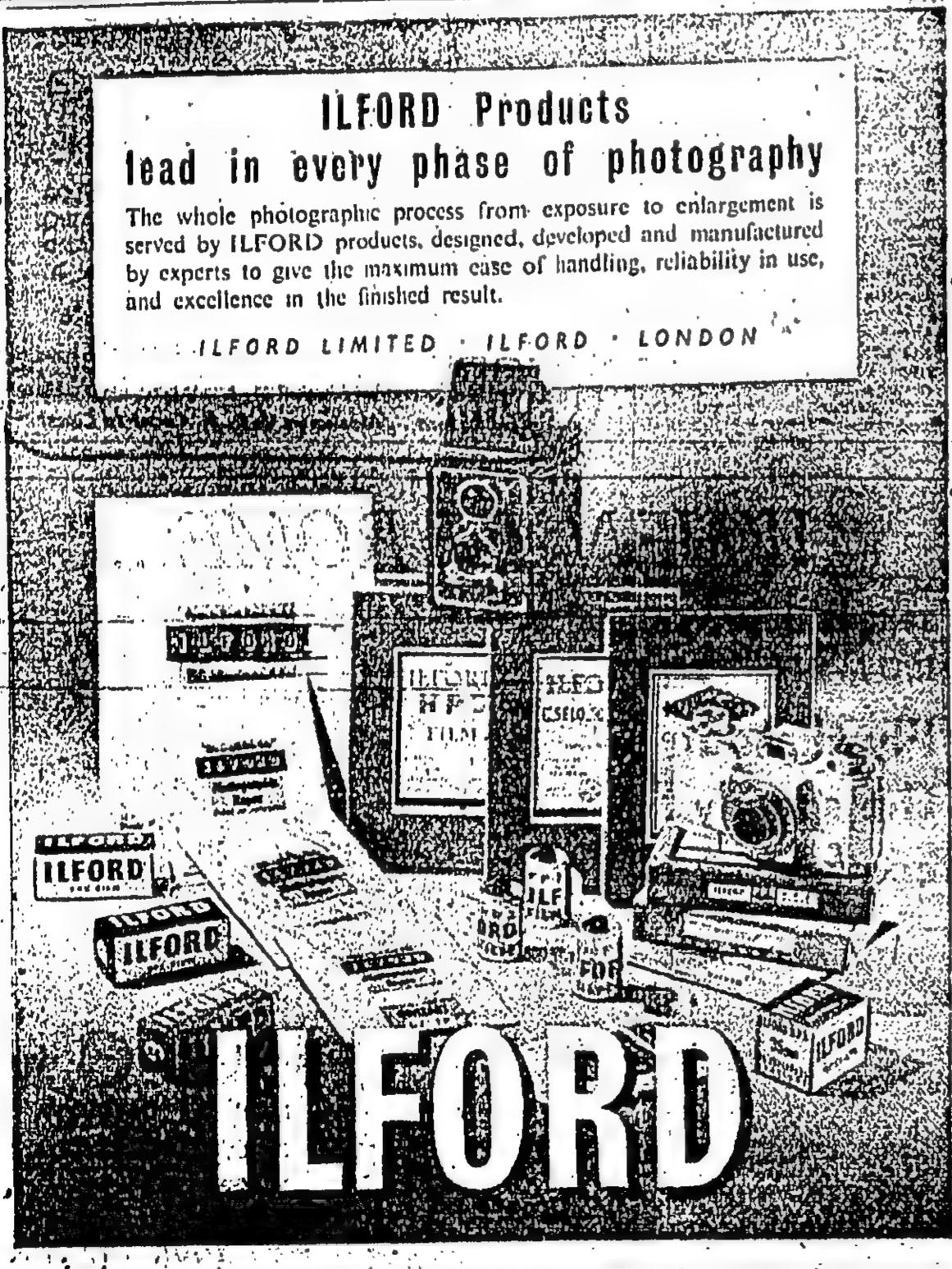


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SERIOUS RIOTS CALCUTTA

New stobbings, brick-batting, bombings, thoutings and robberies were reported today in the aftermath of the outbreak of Hindu-Moslem violence.

police said they had everything under control, but extended the dawn to dusk curfew at least another 24 hours.

Washington, February 10. Senator Brien McMahon told reporters today that he cannot give even a hint of the costs of the H-bomb project because every word he says is

After a closed meeting of his dian Government had projected to Pakistan against the loss of the honour among the indicated that the Persi Mahon indicated that the Presi- the Hindus of East Bengal. dent will not ask for any new atquire querry fund immediately. But he declined to give any, hint of the ultimate cost of building the bomb.

"I couldn't tell you," he said We have a representative here of a news unency that transmits Seviet Union." The news conference was attended by Jean Montgovern who is listed in the Congressional Directory as reprefenting the "Tass Telegraphic Agency of the USSR." .. A few abruptly ended a Press conference because it Avas attended by a

'Daily Worker." . Today's conference was held after Mr. McMahon's Committee mei in closed session with mem-bers of the Atomic Energy Commission. Senator McMahon said the Committee discussed a number of questions with the AEC men including the case of Dr. Klaus Fuells. The Committee has known of Dr. Fuchs's confession for a week but does not have an nctual copy, he said, adding that the FBI Director, Edgar Hoover, had promised to keep the Committee informed of all developments in the case.

The Senate Democratic leader, Scott Linens, said today that the H-bomb production will not bi-teriere with continued efforts to speed the development of atomic enorgy, for peacetime uses. He told a radio audicace that President Truman had no alternotive to ordering the bomb production. - "But, I believe there are, good reasons for hope even in the terrible situation we face today. I do not think the commissurs in the Kremlin will risk the obliteration of Russian cities and the Russian people."-United

> IKE FAVOURS H-BOMB

Dwight ElsenHower wartime Supreme Alled Com-mander in Europe, said here that the United States should manufacture the hydrogen bomb.

do otherwise would. burying our heads in the sands, he sald in a speech last night General Eisenhower is now Presi-Columbia University -

IN_SINGAPORE Singapore, February 10.

Reports of rioting in the Northern and North Eastern sections of Colcutta continued to stream in.

WOULDN'S

with Indo-Pakistani relations aircody at straining point the Indian Prime Minister. Jawn-harial Nehru, expressed his belief, that the riots in Calcuta and west Bengal stemmed from Mostein oppression of Hindus in the Pokistani province of East Ben-

He appealed to Indians in

Casualties in the Chicultanighting could not be estimated.

Fice to safety

If Floting was in the same were dumped Into rivers or cremkled, there might never be an accurate toll.

Hindus and Mostems , fled to safely foday from bombs that had blasfed and set fire to their homes in sections where they were

Many who could not find correspondent for the Communist | White to sleep camped in public purks and vacunt plots. The main rallway ktation was formied with refugees trying to board trains for Eastern Pakistan. The centre of Colculta was quiet, but many shops were belt-

> Indians so far have not been involved in the Calcutta rioting and generally carry, on business as usual.—United Press.

Huron Village, February 10. Colourful Jules Siou, selfstyled chief of the North American Indian movement today demanded that the Prime Minister, Louis St. Laurent, confess to enslavement of the Indians.

Unless the Canadian Prime Minister signs the confession and promises to liberate Indians from englayement, Sjou will conduct a Gandhi-like, hunger strike on Slou delivered his ulumatum to

Mr. St. Lhurent by registered

mall. He said he had demanded that the Prime Minister visit his so-called headquarters in Quebec village and sign on the line. Meanwhile, coples of the prepared confession statement are ready to be sont to al members of Pagliament, th United; Nations and other world organisations, he sald. Sion's ultimatum contained list of accusations against the bld white chief, including "enslaving of Indians who the rightful of Canada, violation of the right

being first is useless. The problem is to find a solu-At the and of World War, II tion that suits both sides in the East-West cold war which is growing more and more intense here in the Far East.

Tokyo, February 11.

Obviously this is not going to be an easy job for the diplomats when the peace talks occur, and many quarters. General MacArthur has told visitors that he line no definite suggestion to put forth. "I am certain of one thing," General MacArthur has been

One of the biggest obstacles to the Lapanese peace

When the Americans speak of keeping Japan

will have no military machine.

Russia's sphere of influence.

a Japan not under American

influence.

treaty is the problem of insuring the neu-

trality of this nation which has renounced war

and whose new constitution states that she

neutral, they mean keeping Japan out of

quoted as saying, "I am certain that both Russia and the United States will have one point, in common at the treaty conference. That is mutual dexire and agreement that Japan shall not he permitted armed forces, in

General MacArthur believes that Japan must build her new place in the world as a neutral nation, without arms or a desire neutrality is respected by other

Strategical point

which formerly went into Japan's military machine must be used

in misery in unlivable reserves Slove who started the one-man movement in October 1943, was recently charged with seditious rebellion against the Crown.

owners of the lands and waters "I will go on with my rebellion against the Crown;" he declared "I will 'go on hunger strike to obtain the liberation of my hahave subjugated, silenced and men who have dominated us for sent thy people to die slowly and centuries."—United Press.

Russian statements and for better purposes in the future actions indicate that she inter- He believes that Japan could not prets a neutral Japan as being hope to become the world's leading military power had thinks, that anything short of

MISSING LINK IN THE CHAIN

Japan did not look auch an important place in the byerall picture of strategic points Subsequent jevents in Asia however have brought about gradual change of opinion

The successes of the Chinese Communists and the reported Russian ambitions in Manchuria have once, again highlighted Japan's importance.

Not only is Jupan one of the most important nations in Asia now on the side of the unti-Communist blöc, but serves as bases for American forces and she is nokey 'In the U.S. Far East defence line.

it clear that the Soviets do not consider Japan. n. complete heutral today. They have accused Japanese politicians of co-operating with the imperialistic Americans." Few persons believe the would which would make the United States the protector of Japan's neutrality.

will evaluate stopping to long as the threat of Communist aggress alphain Asia remains Still fews believe the Hoited States south ngree to Russia serving as the protector of Japan's neutrality.

Some quarters here think that tunlly play a role in solving the problem—if there ever is evolved an effective way for that international body to enforce it decisions.

of what notions will attend, the peace conference. Is one tha presents problems. The U.S. wants all 11 nutions represente on the Far Eastern Commission to barticipate on a no-veto basis. Russia wants it to be the Big Four of the Pacific which it now claims includes Communist

All things considered obser vers here believe that the Jap. nnese peace conference will (not be held soon.-United Press,

NEUTRALITY PROBLEM BIGGEST OBSTACLE TO

PEACE TREATY Avalanche

disaster in

French Alps Paris, February 10. A gribulani, proping proping child, were killed when two mountain huts ware awart away by an avalanche at Tignes in the French Aips

Five 'dead bodies-three of them women-and two, children, one of them dying, were dug out by rescue workers.

Deep snow is hindering rescue work and there is risk of new falls.

Workers from the Tignes dam, and mobile police, are tonight trying to dig out the anow-covered __road , from Bourg St. Maurice to Tignes. -Router.

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THE CASE OF THE VANISHED AMERICAN HEIRESS

millionaire's daughter. It came by North Atlantic alrmidil, a gilt - encrusted painting on lering black-and-tan Daimler blue silk, with a faint per- limousine, lengthy as a Thames fume from the Champs Ely-

ture, stender and slight, with dark halr and eyes of that unusual deep blue known to the Irish ng "bog-shudow," - -

She spoiled my Christmas distner that year, But it was a burnt offering well sacrificed For it helped to prevent her applling her own life.

Her millionaire father, Mr. Robert G. Seedan, had begun 30 years before making pills as a his daughter Marita was 17, he plied, "my chauffeur dropped this pale, Girl has been associating had built up a chemical manufacturing corporation which was 20,000,000-dollar enterpriseand he had no other heirst That same winter of 1937 Mr. Seedan brought Marita to England. A business trip for him. A shopping excursion for her.

The Count with the polite yawn

Most of the five days in the Mauretania Mr. Seedan paid the penalty of millionaires - was isolated in his cabin with two male secretaries, three stepographers, a flurry of cables and radio-telephone calls to London, New York, Chicago, Paris.

But young Marita found a companion. His shrewd brown eyes fell upon her thoughtfully within a few minutes of studying the passenger list. Count Antonio Renuldo Grandini—"Call Tony, 'pluse!"

father's plans. They were to spend Christmas in London, then go to Cannes for a month.

"Ah-Cannes, ch?" Count Grandini politely strangled a yawn. "My family abandoned their chateau at Cannes several years "Frankly, the place was getting ton crowded." He was about 35, and there were grey streaks in his oiled black hair.

They arranged to meet in London, Marita's father had taken hotel for his entourage of secretaries and confidential stenographers. After the first week in London,

Mr. Robert Seedan rulsed his it was 2 a.m. and his young Address in Polite Society." daughter not returned.

said: "This Count friend of yours, of a sentence; "her to Gret... want to meet him."

time in reaching his own shrewd ducted by a penniless boaster. suitor into a private corner. 'The fact is," he said, "Marita

The less withing whale your more and they've gone linked asked - 'Not the kid-but she takes it too . Then the phone range He

eyes raked him. "In that case," he said grinny, listen-.. "I think you'd better not see any more of her until she's at least rung off, "She said she was all

a real blazing argument with his be a real live Countess-and daughter over her friendship with that's all," the millionaire said, the Count.

the heiress

Next day he said: "Look, honey, go, do some Christmas shopping. It'll make you feel better." He was quite surprised when she

She did not return for lunch. In the early nitermoon a messenger delivered a scaled envelope to the hotel for Mr. Robert G. Seedan, It was from his dhughter,

Dear Pop.—It's ho use. I been, Tony-and we are going away, together, and please do not worry, Pop, do flot Worry by I hhill be

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I have just received a greet- all right, perfectly. I mean, as The operator was apologetic. He went downstairs, gravely coning card from an American we are to be married. I will tele- "The caller wouldn't give it, sir— tented, to settle himself in a phone you to-night. Yours but the call came through Dum- smoking-room armehair, and wait

lovingly, Marita." About 10 minutes inter a glit-

17. She was a pretty little crea- the mysterious Count Grandial, police.

fries Exchange.

"So it IS Gretna Green!" I said. London while Grandini still slept I drove to Croydon with Mr. I met the couple at the airport. Embankment tram, halted silently | Scedan. He stalked into the Marita's eyes were swollen with outside Mariborough street Police offices of a well-known airline, recent tears. I said cheerfully: State. booked a plane for Scotland.

I remember so well the girl Then into my office came Mr. I watched the little plane roar glared, then gradually her face who sent it. We met in London Robert G. Seedan. He told me into its take-off. Then I sent to thawed into a shy smile. 12 years ago when she was just about his vanished daughter and telephone message to the local

By Supt. Robert Fabian

Count Grandini at a block of flats

near Belgrave-square,"

The clue of the shabby shoes

While Mr. Seedan went back to his quartet of 10-guineas-a-day suites to await his daughter's promiséd phone message, I went to look at the flats the chaulfeur had indicated.

I explained who I was and the manager allowed me to see Count Grandini's suite.

suited a nobleman of quiet taste, stuff on the bedrail," he said of the Count's tastes, I had a see who it REALLY is!" look inside his wardrobe, There | Soon he was asleep, Shortly

suit and evening clothes. The surve Count swept Marita tin lock. Also under the bed was arrived at an hotel, a few miles Ministry for Social Administraoff her feet, Before the end of a pair of shoes, recently worn, as from Dumfries, to which the local tion has been issuing statements the Government pays part of ment, the voyage she told him her the mud splasher upon them in- police had traced the runnway that "cold perma" are dangerous.

black of an exclusive hotel.

There was a little heap of con- room. The door was locked. money on meals.

His book on etiquette

Then I found a cheap, paperhead from the cares of his phur- backed booklet on "Etiquette, maccutical empire-to realise that | Specimen Letters and Modes of

Ruthlessly, we searched his Marita came in, bit giggly with writing-desk. The blotter had unaccustomed champagne. She been used-recently, I held it to was pleased when her father a mirror, picked out a fragment honey-invite him to lunch-I G ... G ... your share not ... got-

Mr. Seedan, who was a grave It was all too clear that young and careful business man, took Marita had been virtually abworldly opinion upon Count I reported back to her father. Grandini, He drew that worthy His tired face seemed to go a shade sadder. "Nothing to show

know you're just being nice - to unless it's Greing Green," I said. snatchted, it. Then the looked true "Ah but so do I'm protested at me quietty It was his daugher the Count. The millionaire's grey ter. "But, Marita, honey-where are you—I know, but—no,

She hadn't listened. She had right, not to try and find her, That afternoon Mr. Seedan had and when next I see her she will

"Did you get that caller's number?" I asked the switchboard.

"We are investigating a case of alleged abduction of an Amer-"Where was the Count stay- ican girl named Marita Seedan, aged 17, 51t, 2in, good-looking. "About a week and," he re- hair dark, eyes blue, complexion "Count." with Italian known as Count moved reluctantly: "Johnson Roberto Renaldo Grandini, aged avenue, Chicago." 35, 5ft 5in., complexion swarthy, hair dark brown, eyes dark... names where action may be pos- that way!" sible under Allens Order 1920, or may give false particular in an effort to marry...Will you please dueting the boss's daughter." make every effort, locate these

I got home that evening just It was a tiny flat. A lounge in time to see my 10-year-old son sent me a Christmaz card. bed in curtained alcove, and to bed. He was excited, although separate bathroom. Bachelor a resolute disbeliever in Sante Grandini I have never heard a ship in the new gold towns is tween the station and the town. quarters that might well have Claus, "I'm going to smear some · But somehow I was suspicious "Then I'll get his fingerprints and back half a century to a mis- to get work in Pretoria or Johan- a completely new commercial,

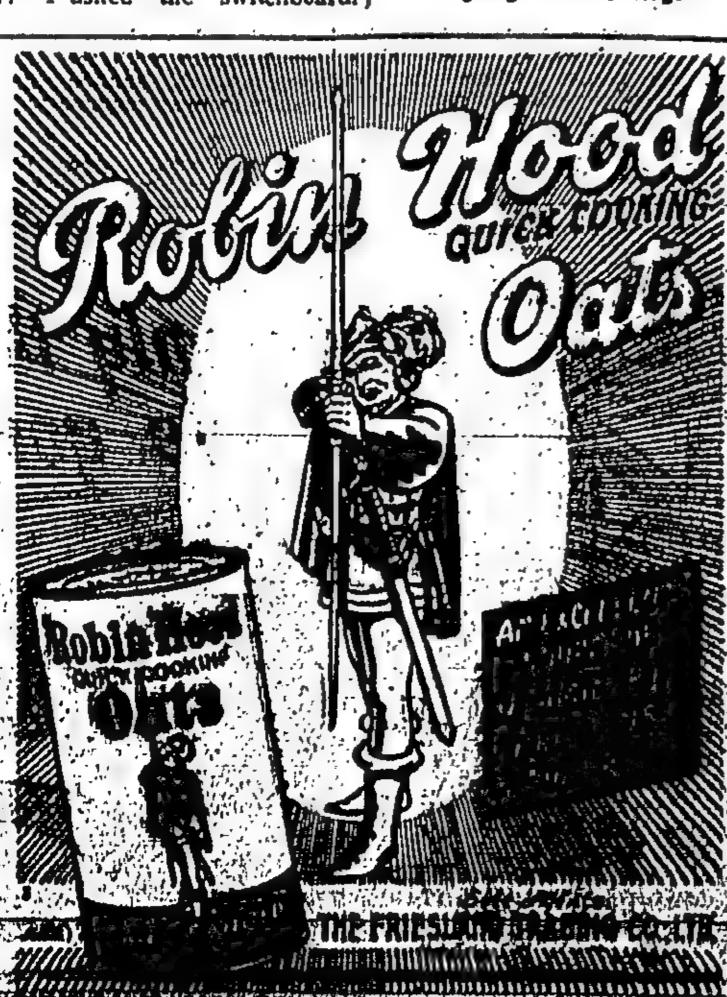
were only two outfits, a lounge before midnight so was I. uit and evening clothes.

His cabin trunk, beneath the Scottish border there were others Blow to beauty bed, was of a shoddy fibre, with not so blissful, Mr. Seedan has

You can tell much about a man There, in the register, was his such perms on the health of the from his shoes. Not merely that daughter's name-and a flourish- modern Viennese girl - "cold planned to have a population of homes, gardens and lawns are these were noticeably down-at- ing "Count Roberto Grandini," perms are bad for the scalp "-the 100,000. Odendaalsrust forms the coming into being, although water heel, but also they had never They had booked separate rooms been polished underneath be- on separate floors of the hotel. tween the sole and heel. There- Mr. Seedan went up to the ago." He smiled charmingly, fore, the shoes had never been Count's room, listened and heard manont waving anywhere in Auscleaned by a valet, nor the boot- the rise and fall of a fluty saure.



Keep your eye on the shapilm going into the fridge!



Glamour has gone from the gold rush

By Geoffrey Jenkins

burg of the future; to raise gular rows of houses of the new skyscrapers, stations, airports, towns. Next day he flew her back to ing place between three than on the Witwatersrand, and the depths are likely to set min-"Merry Christmas, Marital" She

. The towns, which owe their be- of problems.

fortunes at 'the turn of a dice.

Only hardship

only the surface 'of the great

dusty plains has been scratched

Vani River and its great pipe-

Here and there along the rivers

Strange Koppie Alleen (Only

formhouse and windmill.

by developments.

tish solider."

and Englishmen have, just as in yot promising air. He hesitated. Then with fingers that trembled slightly, he signed: "Robert Renaltl," He did not add: bulkling a new Golden City. "And your address?" His pen

a gold strike.

"And your occupation?" "Drug-store clerk." He added They may stay at hotel vicinity deflantly: "That's nothing to be Greinh Green and give false ashamed of-Mr. Seedan started

My interview with Grandini

who had followed hotly on the

first train, was made perhaps

even more terse by my know-

ledge that my Christmas dinner

written statement. He did.

I invited him to make a brief

"Be careful how you sign it!"

was growing cold.

(or daylight.

"True," I said, "and he managed to get rich without ab-Two years later I received persons and prevent marriage beautifully-engraved invitation to taking place until girl has seen a wedding in Chicago. The bride her father, who is now flying to was Miss Marita Seedan. The groom certainly was not Mr.

Renalt!!

lurther word!

not happen today.

In recent weeks the Vienna

Concerned with the effect of watersrand. Ministry has been busy working centre, out the draft of a new law prohibiting the use of "cold" per-Equally busy however, has

He tip-toed to his daughter's been the Austrian Union of Hairdressers with statements to the fectioners' empty paper bags in a As he tried the handle, he effect that the Ministry of Social dressing-table drawer, and sand- heard a faint little sob of appre- Administration is talking so much wich crumbs, cake remnants. henslon. A shaky, tearful voice nonsense. Watching the battle in four suites at a famous West End The Count had been saving gasped: "What — what d'you safe silence is the Austrian Min- line scheme to get once again' istry of Health, which cannot do- into the land of flatness, broken "It's only Santa Claus honeyl' | cide one way or the other about here and there by a solitary the multi-millionaire said softly, the "cold" permanent waves. Meanwhile, tuking advantage of

the Health Ministry's indecision, lies an occasional Boer War the Social 'Administration au- grave, and sometimes the pathethorities are now launching on tie "Here lies an unknown Briall-out attack not only on "cold perms, but also on the use of tar pigments in lipsticks, which, they say are almost is dangerous as rises above the flatness, the All of which is having little Hill), one looks out in a great effect on the average. Austrian ar) of a dozen miles and sees the

girl who continues to use both. | drilling decricks with their soll

A race to be the Johannes- | tary wirps of smoke, and the re-

The deep roar of blusting is and roads out of the long flat heard, and the ground trembles plains which stretch away en- as, the mine shafts are driven dlessly in the distance, is tak- deeper towards the gold. It will ling engineers a whole new range

ing to a fabulous gold strike and . The three towns probably have an equally fabulous boom on the fewer than 10,000 people in all London and Johannesburg stock at present, but the aspect of the markets are Welkom, St. Helena, place has not lost its rusticity, and Odendanisrust. They are for modern mine offices stand now starting to become towns in close to mealie lands, new roads the ordinary sense of the word intersect the veld, rows of elecinstead of a cluster of pre- trie pylons stand waiting for fubricated .. huts nestled round a their overhead wires, and consteel-traceried drilling, derrick, crete telegraph poles without Sauth Africanc Scots Pintings, their gross maintain have a hald

the days of the first Johannes- There are no skyscrapers yet, turg, thrown their weight into nor are any planned immediately, but modern centrally-heated But it seems that modern 20th blocks have been erected to house Century methods of building mine natives, and air conditioning been towns, if more scientific, at will rob the veld of much of its least take away the glamour of shimmering heat. Whereas in old Johannesburg

First airport Welkom has taken the lead in

men threw down their gold on bar counters and lost and won getting the first airport, to which a regular service is now being Odendaalsrust has brought in a run from the Rand. A £25,000 town planner, and neatly symil abattoir is being built, and other metrical lines of modern villus aspects of an organised comintersect the dry waterless acres. munity; such as a dulry, are taking shope. It is, indeed, the task of starting a civilised community In old Johannesburg men threw from the very ground floor out up shantles of corrugated iron or here in the Free State. Odendaalsrust and its, town

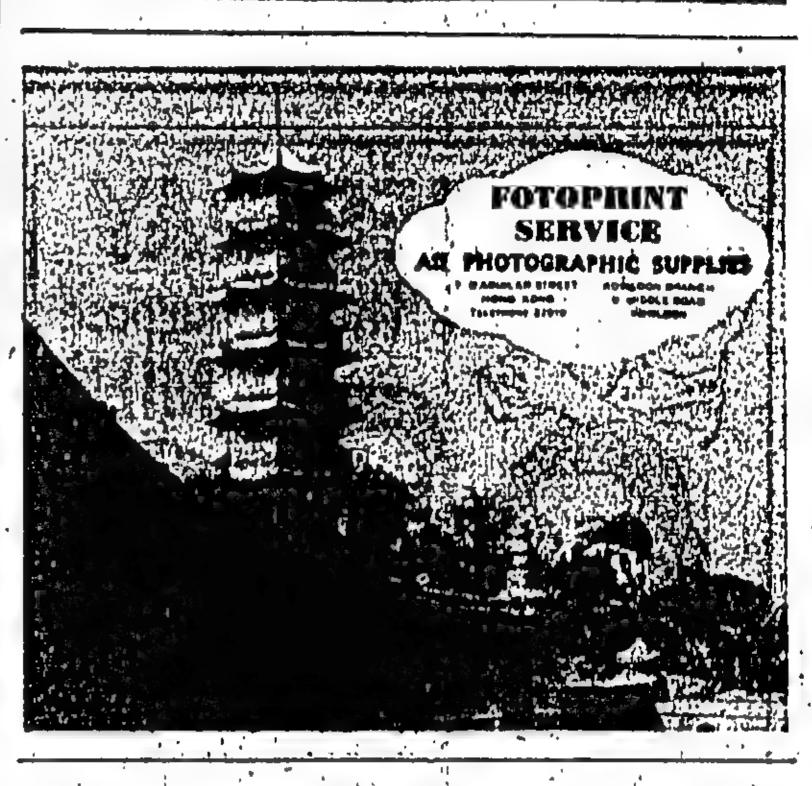
imported a marble palace for Every year since then she has their mistresses; they jostled, planner have provided more they fought, they drank, they than 1,200 acres for industrial . But from the bogus Count lived and died, but the only hard- sites, and to the North-East, bethat the men who build the will be situated first the heavy NEXT WEEK: Fabian looks houses-many of them unable industries, then the lighter, and carriage of justice which could nesbure because of the present business and residential centre is unemployment situation-sleep in under construction.

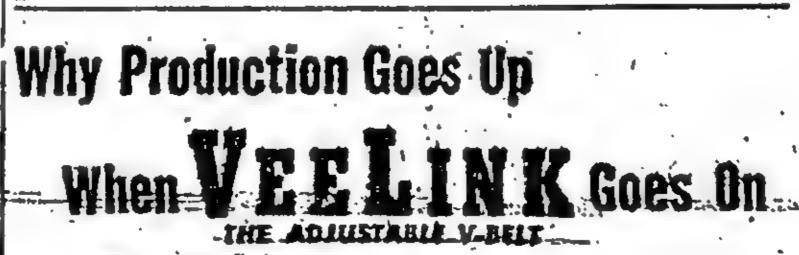
blankets in the houses they are Over the whole of the 1,500 neres of this area there is a bust-They tell you it is not in the ling activity, concrete mixers least bit glamorous, and look chugging, houses, shops and forward to the week-ends when efflors at all, singes of develop-

their rail fare back to the Wit- . The 7,000-acre residential area presents a similar scene, and be-Of the three in the race, each fore the more "established" is a major problem, until the Although great progress has supply line from the Vaal goes been made since the race began into action about the middle of 18 months ago, it seems that rest year,



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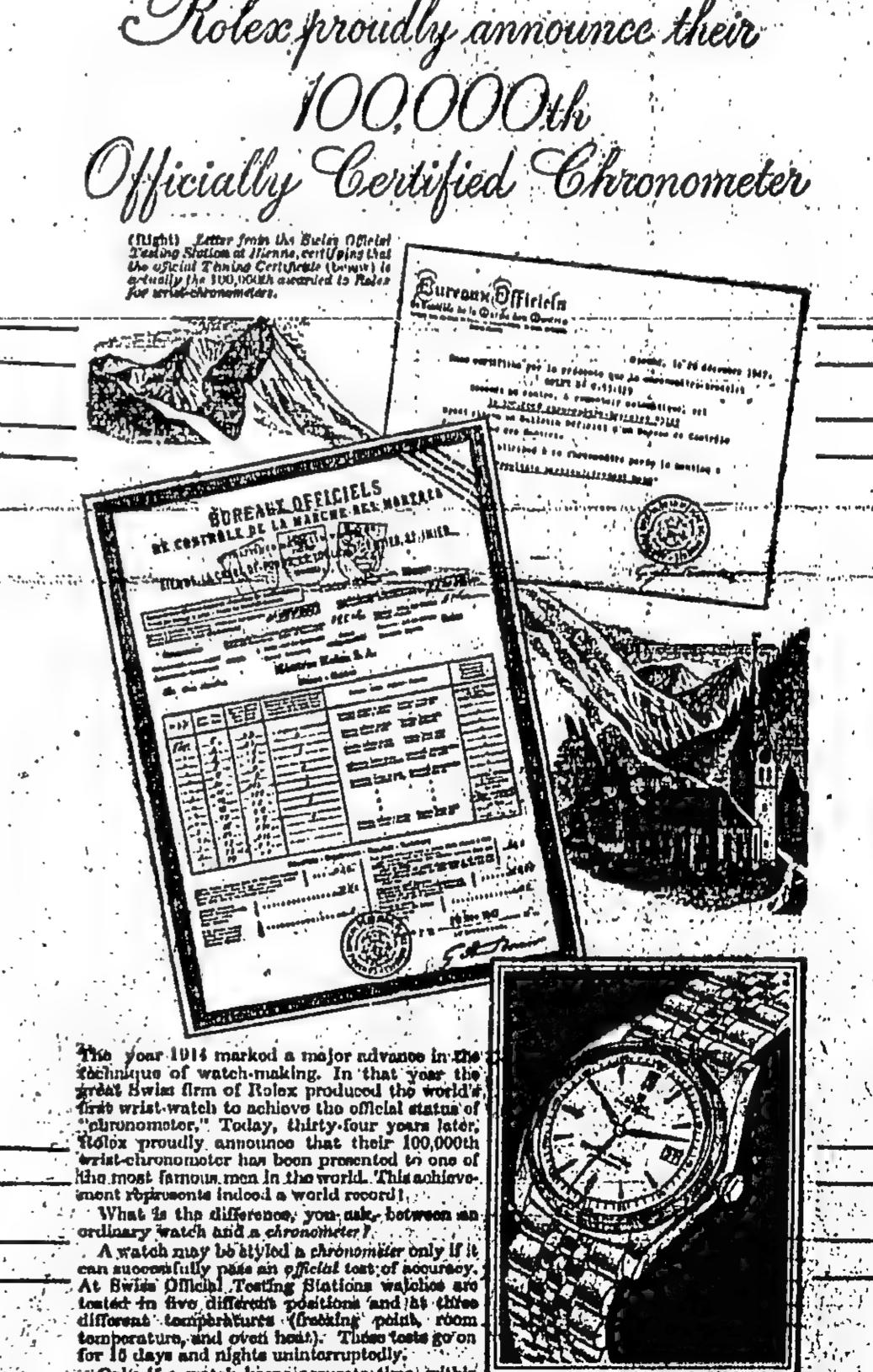
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ave years, and if they are not this election-winning programme. only going to clear up the mess but to carry out the constructive policy Mr. Churchill Indicated in his broadcast, they will need and must be given a-working major-

re-establishment of British pres-tige in the world, the restoration of her economic position, and of reasonable freedom for trade Brighton and confirmed at Lianand industry. These cannot be dudno that special responsibility faced if Mr. Churchill and his for Wales will be given to one to and that the Conservative executive of economic security and thing perts who have taken all possi- prosperity. ble steps to gauge the state of The Welsh Conservative M.P.s feeling throughout the country and candidates are gratified that are satisfied that Mr. Churchill this question is claborated in the has the prospect of a working Party's literature and will be a majority despite the fact that theme for Mr. Churchill in his many of the new seats under re- Ninlan Park speech at Cardiff. distribution are an incalculable The Conservatives recognise that 16 of their number to represent The Australia,

servatives. Though the Socialelections, the startling drop their votes has to be taken in conjunction with the statement out their majority.

This is the road

In the judment of the Conservatives and of unblassed obserwho have read the Conservative it is a practical document and the answer to those Socialists who in Parliament and on the platforms have been asking, "Where is the Conservatives policy?" The manifesto, "This is the road" is liked because it is so essentially constructive and clearly Indicating the Conservative attitude on a wide range of questions, devotes little space to the disastous record and failures of the Socialists in office.

The full story of those five tragic years of Socialist administration will be a more appropriate theme for platform treatment. Lord Woolton chairman of the party organisation, has found it election is casting its shadows necessary to give the lie to So- | before in a social, as well as a cialist misrepresentations regard- political, sense. There is much ing this manifesto. Socialist spokesmen have suggested that the differences have existed between Mr. Churchill and Lord Woolton, between Mr. R. A. Butler, chief draftsman of the policy, verge will be taken off, for even and Lord Woolton, and between when the polling is over it is sections of the Conservative Shadow Cabinet which has taken n hand in the final shaping of the document.

There is not a word of truth in any of these allegations. It expect to be almost empty. is the manifesto of a united All, or nearly all, are making Shadow Cabinet and of a united special arrangements for dis party. No division of opinion playing results on polling night although by the tradition and rooms.



assessors are satisfied about constitution of the Conservative Party the manifesto is the perto be effective in the administra- try the most enthusiastic and tion of this country for the next whole-hearted endorsement, of

Attitude to Wales

With the publication of the Conservative programme the pro-The tasks are stupendous the posals of the parties with regard Cabinet colleagues are to be kept Cabinet Minister and steps taken on tenterhooks about their Par- to see that with his help the linmentary majority. I ought Principality has a proper basis

both Scotland and Wales have At least 20 or 30 of the new justifiable grievances against the seats may be won by the Con- immensely increased control of their affairs from London, and ists held their own in the by- stress that centralised control is In an essenital part of Socialism.

No doubt the Socialists will be reminded during the election that of a leading Socialist organiser Mr. Aneurin Bevan once declared that a fall of 7 to 71/2 per cent | that Wales has no problems which In the Socialist vote will wipe are not common with those of the whole United Kingdom. Some of the Socialist rank and file are dissatisfied with, but have to support the Government's Welsh policy of a National Advisory Council without powers and without any assurance that what it suggests will be taken any notice of by Government de-

The Liberal Party will '.declare at its assembly that there should be a Welsh as well as Scottish Parliament, but that the setting up of a Secretaryship of State for Wales is an interim measure. Major Parry Brown is to move the Welsh resolution. and a preamable reaffirming Liberal principles is being moved by Capt. Roderic Bowen M.P. for Cardigan.

Shadows before

As a coming event the general cancelling of engagements and a husband. positive slump in advanced bookings for the theatre.

This probably means that some plays which were on the some little time before things get back to normal.

Dinners and dances are being cancelled and, except on special nights, even the political clubs

has occurred at any time in the names flashed on the boards preparation of this declaration of being transmitted also by loud-conservative policies and beliefs, speaker in smoking and supper Moure on the RIGHT

Merely to win will not be chill as leader. Already there country can-folk are away in the country can-ence in the autumn, in either vassing and doing electioneering London or Ottawa. work of every kind.

Scottish peers for Parliament .

to pass a resolution forbidding plans. peers to take any part in elec-

been still in force, the parties year (70,000 of them being given would today be bereft of the assisted passages), representing services of a great number of an increase of 30,000 over the icers who are to spenk for cane target for 1950 himbolliced b didates throughout the country. Mr. Chifley's Government,

Thus, Lord Tweedsmuir will be

Scotland for the duration of the new Parliament. No holder of a Scottish peerage is entiled to sit in the House of Lords unless he

is an elected representative. Lord Tweedsmuir enjoys a seat in the Lords because his father was created a peer of the United Kingdom, Lord Saltoun, on the other hand, is an elected peer. Lord Crawford of Balcarres can only sit in the House of Lords by virtue of his English title of Baron Wigan.

Her husband

Nobody has so far thought of referring to Mr. Churchill as "the for the vigorous sport. The inhusband of Mrs. Churchill". It tention of the organisers-the is certainly no reflection on that British Ski Club and the Central charming and witty lady's per Council for Physical Recreationsonality to admit that she has however, is to give novices a been slightly overshadowed by thorough grounding in funda-Winston. His formidable men-| mentals before they tackle the tallty would eclipse an intellec- sport outdoors. On specially conlual Matterhorn.

Yet Mrs. Churchill has a pretty to balance, how to fall without gift for the mot juste and can hurt, and how to turn. turn, a witty phrase quite neatly. I am told that she remarked some time ago: "My husband is occasionally late for trains because, as a keen sportsman, he likes to give them a fair chance to get away.

Nobody is likely to have appreclated that piece of gentle feminine and domestic irony more than Mrs. Churchill's Illustrious hoped to develop the sport

Atom 'action

The British Government favours a new approach to Russia on atomic energy control and the prevention of a fresh and terrible race in the production of the H-bomb. It regards the proper way of making this move, however, as being through the United Nations, Atomic Energy Committee and not by a direct approach to the Kremlin, which the itussians would consider a sign of weakness.

These views are understood to have already been communicated to -the-State-Department-In Washington, where they are

thoroughly approved.

There are to be further exchanges of views on this subject between the U.S. Government and our own during the atom talks in Washington between Britain, America, and Belgium. It is thought probable in London that President Truman's flowl decision will be delayed after the British General Elec-

meeting" the list casily.

the recent Colombo . Conference | tan gates are eager to see Wren's was, it is understood that Com- famous vane on top of Ludgate monwealth Foreign . Ministers Hill. But there are some unexshould meet at least once and if pected enquirles, according to my possible twice a year. bus conductor informants, not-

Empire Ministers but also for a

This goes also for some of the Ministers and also of Defence restaurants which are expecting and Finance Ministers.

While still awaiting specific in-structions on the increased init is commonly known that the new Canberra Government, peers have no vote in a Parlia- Australian officials here consider mentary election, but not so well that a greater flow of settlers known that until about 30 years could be dealt with by a steady ago the Commons used regularly expansion based on existing

Altogether, the Dominion now looks forward to receiving 100,-Had-the relic of a bygonn age | 000-immigrants from Britain this

A fleet of 10 liners in now deable to help his wife in the campaign in South Aberdeen.

voted exclusively to transporting
British settlers to the Dominion British settlers to the Dominion One fask for Scots peers when and these will be joined in two the General Election is over will months' time by the converted be to meet in Edinburgh to select Monarch of Bermuda, renamed

A snow-covered slope in Scotland's ley Cairngorm mountains, or a carpeted floor in a centrally heated hall overlooking Piccadilly Circus? These are the two principal "schools" now available to young people in Britain who want to learn something about ski-ing. been available for some time. The Piccadilly training-ground is an innovation which introduces us to "dry ski-ing".

> After training, pupils at the indoor school will leave for days' ski-ing in Norway. By this method of turning out young students at different "dry centres which are being set I-throughout the country, it

This move should benefit the Scottish outdoor training centre at Glenmore Lodge in the Cairn-

A Norwegian instructor available there and students. "graduating" in London and other parts of England wil I be encouraged to go North for more advanced training. • • In the past ski-ing has been

beyond most people's pockets because of expensive tuition fees in Norway and Switzerland. Now it is aimed to put it within reach of everyone by utilising to the full the indoor facilities and the Cairngorm Centre.

St. Paul's

who should be the most practical assessors, St. Paul's is still . the favourite rendezvous with London's visitors. The Tower, the Abbey, the big

galleries, and museums, St. the Horse Guards, Madame-Tussaud's, are all frequently asked for both by foreign visitors and country cousing up . in town-for the first time; but St. Paul's heads

All sorts and conditions of One of the decisions reached at strangers within our metropoli-

Settlers wanted

'Dry ski-ing'

The Scottish training site has

seem rather a tame way to train structed skis they will learn how

Development

According to bus conductors

James' and Buckingham Palaces, glons...

The new Canberra and Wei- ably Broadcasting House, which lington Governments pressed not nowadays begins to rank in this only for regular meetings of respect with the Cheshire Cheese. Whore some visitors beat the permanent Empire Foreign Affairs, average busman is when they Defence and Finance Secretariat, ask for houses where famous



The National Coal Board is to the British Embassy about Brirecruit more public-school boys tish troops in Egypt and for administrative work in coal future of the Sudan. mining.

Cambridge scientists have gone to the U.S. to pool information on the hydrogen atom bomb, putentially the most destructive of

Purges in the officer corps of the Soviet Zone Police army are deterring all but the very few Indoor or "dry- ski-ing" may. West 'German ex-officers from crossing over to enlist.

> The U.S. has guided missiles with a range of 200 miles.

Norway has asked the U.S. to hold anti-submarine exercises off are to show no partiality in the the Norwegian coast, where Soviet gubmarines have recently been exercising.

The U.S. will send arms worth £8,000,000 to Vietnam (French Indo-China) to meet the Chinese Red threat.

The Socialist Party is discussing the likelihood of two Geneis ral Elections this year if there is in a narrow majority result this

> Staggered hours for voling will be organised in industry to prevent loss of production.

General MacArthur, who disagrees with the Washington strategy of abandoning Talwan will be removed from his command in Japan this spring.

Sweden has a rifle weighing 15lb. that can knock out a heavy tank. It fires an 8.40 cm. rocket grenade.

Moscow has overruled the decision of the Italian Communists not to interfere with Holy Year celebrations.

The U.S. Air Force is trying out mid-air refuelling of longrange bombers over Polar re-

The BBC will make a feature of Britain's free elections in its. services: in: Liver : Curtain - com

Luxemburg, alarmed by the number of Soviet agents using the Duchy as a clearing ground for their reports to Moscow, has appealed to the Western powers. for aid in preventive measures.

Large orders for German lo-comotives have been placed by South Africa with the Henschel company. A Munich firm is

Heavy supplementary estimates for National Health and Defence would have been presented to Parliament this month but for the General Election decision, These l estimates make a Budget deficit The Cabinet is divided on pre-

election ration increases. Som**e** Ministers believe that they cannot be maintained. The Ministry of Food has

agreed to buy pork and baconfrom Egypt. -American diplomatic and Ser-

vice chiefs in Britain have been warned by Washington that they British elections. Eire is sending a mission— to

Britain to study methods and organisation of civil defence. The Communist Government of

China wants to charter British ships for coastal trade. They will be in danger of interception by the Nationalist navy.

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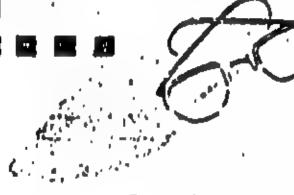


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used to dwell on the warmth and alleged soap-content of British beer?

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Our beer salesmen have found the road in this already wellalcoholised nation hard and full of pitfalls.

But they are having consider-Joe continually drummed into us, America likes its beer light, fizzy-and above all

It was, therefore, something of a tactical error for one hopeful British ale exporter to label each of the bottles." Do not chill."

This lesson has been learned. fact, care is now being taken

American refrigerator. WORLD TRAVEL SERVICE kind of British beer which you tection racket. probably haven't tasted since

It has all the body and strength of a foaming jar of pre-war vintuge. Its brewing was authorised by the Board of Trade and the Ministry of Food.

past the American authorities earth. without some quibbling. Over here, labelling of food and drink is very closely supervised,

A well-known brand of stout, for instance, was not permitted cluttered convoy crawled uptown. to tell the American public at large that it " is good for you." misleading.

cleared, the merchant adventurers turned their attention to selling to what Americans themselves describe as " the class mar-

The idea was that British beer, which is a little more expensive than the American domestic product, would have the same snob appeal as French wine.

Biggest sales

country clubs. But a popular British ale has fired if she didn't.

may buy—well, say, orange juice. over,"

Tough helper

Richie Zampone, the toughest kid on our street, helped us move our flat the other day, In fact, it would be more

accurate to report that without Richie Zampone we would have a couple of armchairs a bookcase gutter. a telephone-receiver, a dozen books, a set of cocktail glasses, a shaker and a coffee percolator. We might even have lost our Chinese scrollwork or the Indian |woodcuts, or any of the other motley items scattered bankungdiverong top grof wone another in the truck and the

ssembled for the operation Security officer

Richie, a small, scrappy lad with a shock of tousled hair is just an ordinary 12-year-old member of Public School No. 41 on the island of Manhattan, But when school closes he is a power in Jones-street, the section of Greenwich Village where we three bachelors used to live.

Not a thing happened in Jones-street without Richie hearing about it.

So when we 'decided to beg and borrow cars for the day, to save ourselves the fantastic New York City removal prices (£5 5s. an hour for one truck and four

QUALITY

Remember how G. I. Joe | men, plus two per cent. States | sales tax) we called in Richie as "Security Officer."

We had been given the choice beforehand.

"Either from stealing your things," our former landlord, "or might just as well kiss your valuables good-byo."

couldn't find it. But Richie didfor a £3 reward. Again, for the paltry sum of fifteen cents a week | Palace. (some 1s. 2d.) he had stopped a local gang who had the delightful habit of throwing strips

bulliers, the cortop-slashers for them are the State Chamberlain, his car can do practically anyfrom Jones-street. No one ever connected him with the ganga concerned: No one ever saw him get into a fight. But Richio Today America is getting the would never have owned to a pro-

> gring, some limes charming. district, is a part of the United States, and Richie is a 12-yearold American. Neither is typical, but each

sometimes

Jones - street, a

represents an integral unit of But Britain's Best couldn't get the most powerful nation on naked Richie what he thought about life, himself and

the outside world. It made a good conversation subject as our It turned out that he was thoroughly interested in school, The assertion was not chal- but that he wanted excitement. lenged. But the therapeutle pro- If it was not the excitement of a perties attributed to the drink ball game it was the excitement were considered to be possibly of knowing that just by standing in front of someone's luggage all With burenucratic hurdles the other kids would keep away.

Shrewd comment

"I either want to drive a truck or fly a plane," he told me: want most of all to fly a plane. another. What's the use? ready for the audience by the motor patrol saw a shiny car run-Our teacher sometimes tells us about all those other countries, puts up maps on the wall and pictures in the corridors, Sure his credentials, after which he two cars pulled into the kerb.

one of its biggest individual sales. "Sure I can make a lot of bubly one reason why foreign have a speed limit in here") and at a small New. York tavern money, I know how. But what's diplomats say they are especially went his way, entering mainly to taxi-drivers the use? You've got to fight to glad to be posted to London. (Or But a report went from the get it, then you've get to fight to do they just say that because police station to the Home Office, story of eight silent Russians who It is highly improbable that make more if you want to keep British beer will ever make a very what you've got, and then there's large spinsh in America. But in all them atom bombs. It don't large spinsh in America. But in all them atom bombs. It don't large spinsh in America. But in all them atom bombs. It don't large spinsh in America and French prison war-

we were unloading. Richie in London, you never know stood guard again. There were where you are going to run into no children there, so he helped some kind of Embassy or Lega- more than a friendly letter. But Recently, because of an economy us carry furniture. He had the tion. strength of a young ox.

In the end we gave him 10s. rate) and thanked our lucky stars that we had lost only a bicycle, a mascot.-and-that-only-one-coffee arrived at our new address minus percolator was lying broken in the

Names in liahts

Collins, Army Chief of Staff, future - intelligence and espionage ford: Street: group of convertible cars we had

Cecil Beaton was at the new Etreet. He described his new fied Englishman (with monocle). book "Ashcombe" to me as . . . has said his personal welcome and photographs, of his own Wilt- outbreak of war.

shire country home. Atlantic, told record distributors they could start selling "The Harry Lime Theme. Cecii B. de Mille, fabulous pro-

ducer of fabulous pictures, will open a museum for his souvenirs, of course in Hollywood.

FROM THE

RETURNS DIPLOMACY

London as a new Ambasador, a party in Washington and the whisky. even if he is a Chinese Comone of the American gossip Excise duty even if they are prepared to pay for it in dollars as if they were buying it, abroad.

munist, is committed to quite columnists. a formal introduction to our capital, and to a pre-war ceromony only just revived. On the day when he is due to

present his credentials to King, two or more Town riages, as they are properly call-Richie ed, will draw up before his door. In the first will sit Sir ment, to keep the other kids Menck, 67-year-old Palace official and Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps. He will be waiting for the new Ambassador to join him; the others are for the newly-arrived Time was when - Richie had Ambassador's staff. When they tracked down a missing hand- too, are seated, the coaches will bag on Jones-street. The police move off for Buckingham Palace. Hitherto, Ambassadors have had to find their own way to the

they are conducted to the Bow He senred the schoolgirl- Room. Assembled there to meet mat who has CD on the back of

Immunity

More formally, the rules etiquette, precedence and like are set out in a famous work. "A Guide to Diplomatic Practice," by Sir Ernest Satow, the son of a Swedish merchant who became Britain's Ambassador in Tokyo in the ninelles just when Japan was planning the revenge- which she took on Russia in the war of 1904.

is diplomatic privilege to all im-The "Diplomatic Practice" still in use and is periodically revised by experts in the Treaty no matter what nationality they department of the Foreign Office. Among the problems covered by the Guide are the order of precedence and matters of diplo-

. Perhaps you think that a diplo-



"I enjoyed this yerv much-have you any more by the same author ?"

the Marshal of the Royal House-| thing he wants to, In a way he "But there isn't a chance, hold, the Lord-in-Waiting, and can. But ... There's been a war, there'll be the Secretary of State. All is then Not long ago a policeman on

To a certain extent they were I know about England with all introduces his staff one by one when the policeman saw that the right—the biggest sales are being then Kings and Queens, but to the King. The audience is then car had a CD plate on the back made to cosmopolitan hotel bars, what's the use, I'll never go there, | concluded-without refreshments. he contented himself with high-class grocers, and exclusive Anyway, she only does it 'cos the The setting is as dignified as examining the diplomat's papers principal tells her to and sho'd be mything that is encountered in (they were in order), explained according to correspondent Antthe diplomatic world, and is pro- why he had been stopped ("We

its own modest way it is helping count what I think or what my diplomatic missions in London- Head of the Mission to which the dens in Spandaus in the British to carn the dollar so that Britain old man thinks. Life's bad all far more than you can cram into speeding diplomat belonged. the kind of diplomatic quarter At the end of the ride, while you find in some foreign capitals.

One group, including the United States, Italy, Egypt and Vene- cases there might be a request been amalgamated and now all (we knew it was his standard zuela, favours Mayfair, Iceland for the official to be withdrawn. and Bolivia have picked the Victoria area. Another cluster, numbering Haiti, the Philippines, Rumania and Colombia, are in out limit? In this case you get enough and easy companions in the Sioane Street district. Belgrave Square houses Mexico and

sington Gardens you find the system for diplomatic bags to wants to enlist 10,000 Europeans Soviet Union, Nepal and Syria. make sure that no news about and Asiatics in the U.S. Army, as Israel has joined Switzerland in the Second Front, leaked out of asportential extending recuprator new-territory just North of Oxecthis countries and a second of

House Terrace.

To many inhabitants of the Exhibition at the British Book house, flats and villas, Sir John Centre, on tree-shaded East 55th Monck, who is the perfect digni-"the story of a 15-year love just as earlier he had to "see off" affair." . It tells the tale, in words the German Ambassador at the

Helping him in the Foreign David Selznick unleashed the Office itself is Mr. Marcus Cheke, zither offensive on this side of the Vice Diplomatic Marshal, who wrote that amusing booklet telling young Britons in the Foreign Office how to behave abroad, what cards to leave, how to deal with bores and the like. It made very good reading when one of

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repeated offences might lend to something drastic and in extreme Or perhaps you think a diplomat can import anything he wants in the diplomatic bag with- in silence. Although reasonable

To-day, though diplomats: can-

are not talking about such things £21,000.

On millionaires' row in Ken- Britain suspended the privilege magazines at table while their

the bottom of class three, But lif a full Ambassador arrives he would go to the bottom of class

hard feelings.

Russians

They can't avoid paying the

Consequently a great many of

them turn to Canadian whisky,

which they can import duly free.

privilege was almost entirely con-

fined to the herald himself-the

man with the fing of truce. But

that will not do today. Obviously

the Ambassador cannot perform

a one-man job. He needs staff to

make his telephone calls and to

code and decode his cables,

chauffeurs to look after his cars,

portant Embassy staff members,

have, provided, in the case of

senior members, that they are

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chausfeurs and the like get diplo-

No offence

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means that Brazil's H.E. Senhor

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in order of seniority of appoint-

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the charges d'offaires of Em-

bassles, then the charges

Thus if Communist China sends

d'affaires of Legation Ministers.

a charge d'affaires of Embassies,

he would be placed probably at

And diplomatic procedure in

these matters is so well estab-

lished that there would be no

Coronation or Jubilee time.

are British.

Britain is willing to extend

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When do the Russians forget the Iron Curtain? The unswer, hony Terry, in Berlin, is novernot even when they share living accommodation with the Allies.

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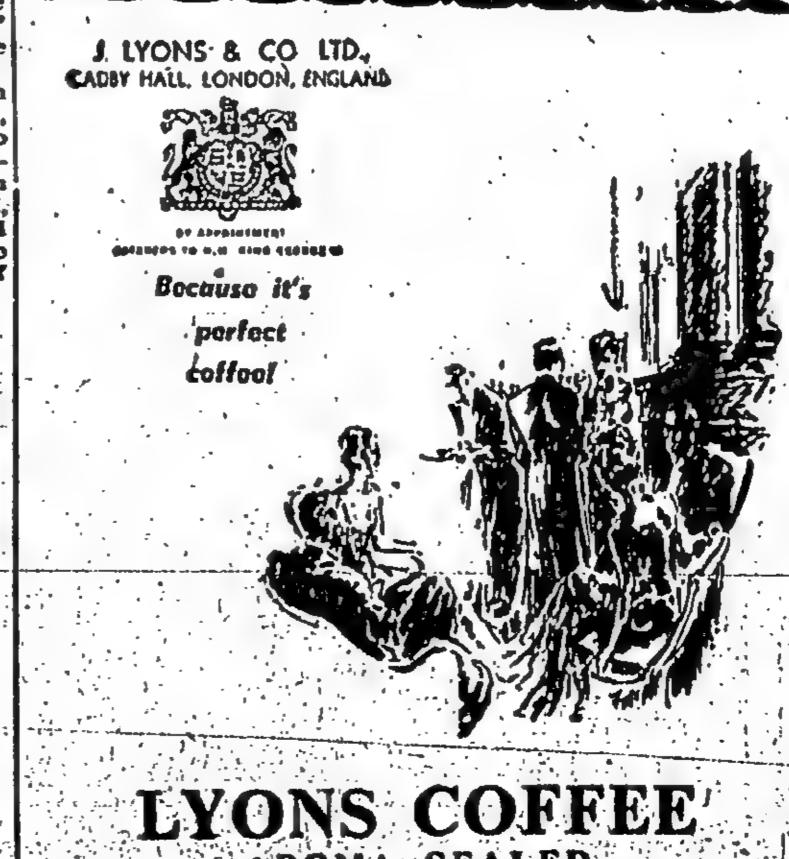
The warders are part of the four power guard on the seven cut imposed by the Allied Kommandatura, the four messes have four nations share messes.

The Russians, however, mess only a half-mark for answering all other respects, they refuse to be drawn into any conversation however trivial and non-political. For instance, six years ago Instead they read books and colleagues are talking.

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And the Germans no moderate duty, they are on the same foot—thirds of the civilian German staff.

As much as her father last year, into their former pitch in Carlton ing as everybody else in matters in the prison. As a result the coat of keeping seven top-ranking One grumble that diplomats in Nazis in Jail has now dropped London put to me when they from an annual £37,000 to



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WEATHER

JANET MARTIN

We seem to be in for a racily wat scason, so let's talk about clothes for rainy days.

Rainwear fashions are brighter than ever, vieing

one with another to contrast the gayest, freshest colours against the drab grey of rainy skies.

Here, our problem is to choose rainwear which will keep out the wet without keeping in too much warmth—and more especially this year when the really cold weather seems likely to give us a

Plastics have made a great bld to capture the markets for rainwear but the fact remains that, up the now, they have now produced anything which will give reliable wear. They split and tear too easily and cannot be repaired, factors which are offset to some extent by their very redsomable prices.

view, we look for something bet- | women in America? ter than that and the return to Not a tailor-made, not a dress, popularity of gabardines provides not even lounging pyjamas, our answer.

The auswer is a dressing

Proofed gabardines, fine and gown. Proofed gabardines, fine and light, lead all the rainwear shows. Coats, capes, 'jackets, even skirts, windjaminers and hoods appear in the gay colours of the new gabardines, lined and trimmed with the brightest checks and plaids.

Fashion-right

A raincoat is no longer something to alip on to keep out the rain. It is as smart and up-to-date, as fashion-conscious and light, a survey made among such well-known perschalities as Margaret Truman, Mrs. Roosevelt and Lily Pons and others disclosed the fact that 100 per tent of women who work creatively like to climb into something comfortable as soon as they get home.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Louelia Parsons, the film critic, confessed in weakness for black velvet tent gowhs for interviewing and writing at home.

date, as furnion-conscious and ing at home. fashion-right as any item in your wardrole.

Aquascutum's proofed gabardine top coat, for instance, cut on tent lines, with sloping shoulders and wide skirt, has a double shoulder cape, plain underneath, checked on top. A wide tie beld can be added to draw the fullness into smart fokis at the waist.

There are huge check pockets, large plaid buttons, detachable hoods, check-lined, to button on at the neck.

A charming full-length cape in navy proofed gahardine has facings and collar in navy and white checks-and a pair of navy gloves

with check gauntlets. Small hats are still in the news. Washington is laying discreet and none smarter than the tittle odds as to who will be the capitgabardine berets made to match
your new raincoat. These are
pinin like the coat, or plaid like
the trimmings, just large enough
to keep the rain off short hair,
or look chic under an umbrella.
These states of the coat, or plaid like
to keep the rain off short hair,
or look chic under an umbrella.
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They transform your raincoat into a rain ensemble.

Accessories follow the line.
Umbrellas are either long and clegant in the Edwardian manicolar down to the length of a foot rule, a warm personality, is described a short of the length of a foot rule, a warm personality, is described as having a sparkling gaiety of clipped into a cylindrical cover of as having a sparkling galety of the same material. which the capital is badly in need. the same material.

The long ones

six inch ferrules and nine hich handles with loops of braided sills over, disclaims. or stitched leather. When it in not raining, these must always be carried rolled. So when you buy, it is a good idea to ask the assistant for a demonstration of a day over 30, though she has a the correct way to do it. It's not son in college. so easy as it looks.

For town wear, to protect smart tailleurs, your umbrell con be icovered in a plain dark silk. With your rab ensemble, it can be brightly checked or spotted to match your colour scheme or trimmings.

There are dainty ankle boots with rubber or creps soley and gabardine uppers, plain or gally check-ed. Or wellington "bootlets" in all the brightest colours as well as black and white. There are handbags in gabardine in good loca . She is Mrs. Charlotte Smallthis, for your good leather can be ruined by a drenching) with coloured drawstrings or flaps.

Some stores make a feature of wet weather accessories to match gloves, hats and umbrellas. Fushion, you know, goes on forever-so even a rainy day can in a fashion occasioni

woman

What do you think is the favourite costume of some of the most famous and best dressed

Singers find a glamorous but loosely cut negligee in silk wool a favourite uniform for rehearding

Washington is laying discrect

Hor rival is likely to be Mrs. Morris Caffritz, wife of a rich business man, who has already taken giant strides in the direction of the title, which she, how-

"I simply entertain because my husband and I enjoy, it," she says, them the milk. Add to the dry This slim, attractive woman with the jet black hair looks not

She likes 'five-course intimate dinners, but sometimes gives cocktail parties for 60. 'At these functions she has proved such a good hostess that even the gusters Senator Thit has been snapped by tie at the sprespect sof a woman the candid comera obviously on DA

joying himself. Washington's amezed reaction. Nor do we stop of umbreling is Either be's human or sho's wood and Smallwood. The

wood, the attractive 26-year old at the polls, after roundly defeat-

their 'raincoats: bags, shoes, ing the incumbent by a thousand | And to take care of any leisure votes in a primary election. This was in spite of the fact that the who will presumably one day conservative element in the com- become the third Smallwood in munity was not at all enthusias-



Aquas autumn's Proofed gaberdine all-rounder, with detachable hood-to be worn buited in or Swinging Luli.

RECIPES

spoon sugar, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons milk, castor or icing sugar.

Sift the flour and salt into a basin. Rub in the shortening lightly and add the sugar. Mix well. Beat the eggs and add to ingredients and make into a soft dough. Turn onto a lightly floured

board and kneed lightly. Press out about 1/2in Cut into rounds with a scone cutter and cut the centres but

wood "of the law firm of "Smallsuperhuman.

second is her husband, Edward, who has been blind from birth.

They met while both were students at Columbia University and woman District Attorney this were married before they graduatively.

The new D.A. is going to have a busy time, for in addition to Charlotte Smallwood won a manages one branch of the firm's thumping majority of 4,000 votes busitiess, her husband manages at the police of the roundle defeate.

Not a bad record for a girl who

l until golden brown, turning once Boz self-raising flour, pinch salt, 1 dessertspoore shortening, 1 table-

VARIATION: Grate 20z dark chocolate into a basin and melt, by standing in a saucepan of hot water. Make the doughnut mixture and divide into two portions. ·To-one-portion-add-the .: molted chocolate. Roll out both mixtures and cut into doughnuts. Cut the chocolate doughtnuts through and link through the centres of the plain. Scal. Wet fry until golden brown.



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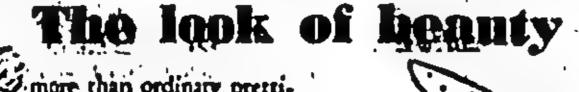
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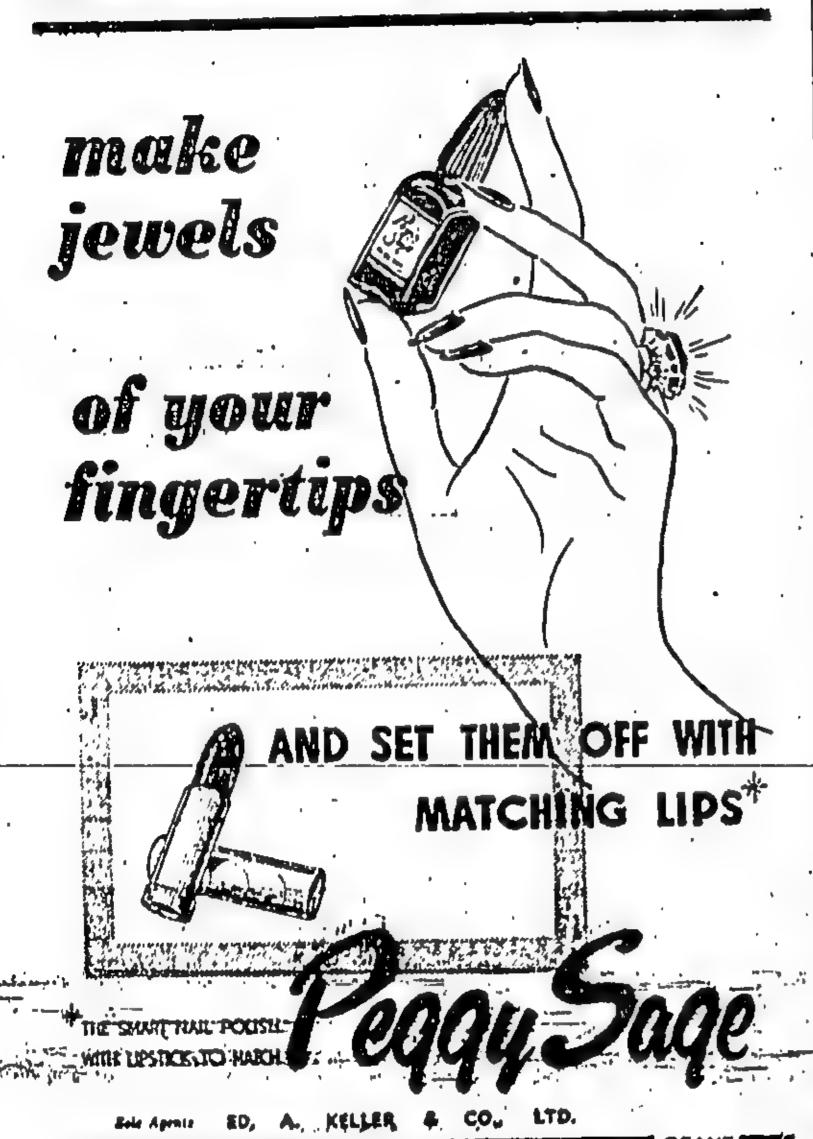
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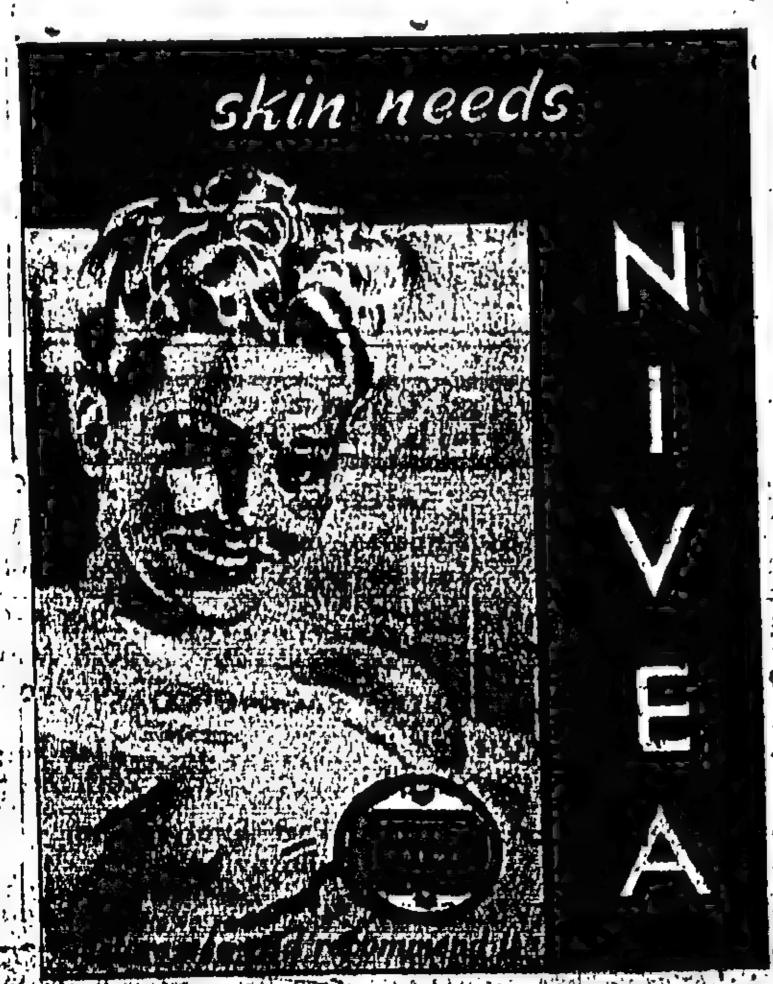
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IN YOUR HANDS BEAUTY

By CLAUDIA

It is easy to take care of your hands when they are already levely to start with. Then, all you have to do is to keep the skin white and soft, and the nails well manicured. You will draw attention to their slender sliepeliness by means of bright polish and unusual rings.

The story is rather different should hands not be one of your best points, however. Hands cannot be hidden or disguised. They are there all the time, useful, hardworking members, one must just make the best of them.

The first beauty rule for every washed, the natural oils of the pair of hands, whether they look skin rinsed away. Naturally, the

bad points.

tion to unshapely hands by pain- pair of loose cotton gloves. ting the nails in bright colours. No matter how you yearn after the gay new shades as they come out, you must stick to the soft, Striking costume rings which enuse the eye to fly to the fingers are not for you either.

For large hands

Hands which are large, but help too. shapely however, can wear large

smooth needs a good deal more and reverse. after all, are being constantly look attractive.

PUZZLED.

although I know he is always vain .

tion. You want to pull him off fun.

One hears a lot these days choosy.

the materialistic aspect?

more perceptive your tastes—the

Chang The Blag.

Not entirely for the sake of

as though they were made to in- skin tends to become dry and the

housework, is to keep them im- the body to show signs of age. moculately clean and groomed. By your washbasin, keep a jar the skin as white and soft as or tube of hand cream, or a simcare and attention can make ple preparation of glycerine and rose water, to be used after wa-A good deal of beauty culture shing every single time. By your concerned with care and bedside, keep a jar of night camouflage. Hands can scarcely cream for the hands, heavier and whole of a large sheet of paper. he camouflaged, but there are richer in oils. Massage into the If asked, the two-year-old will types of toys for young children, several ways of minimising their skin every night, before you go say he is drawing, but does not so there are good and bad kinds to bed. If the hands are very dry, usually sny what, It is a mistake to draw atten- use plenty of cream and wear a

Calcium deficiency

delicate tints which are dainty of calcium, under your doctor's him. Sometimes his pictures give him the right scope for his and, most important, unobtrusive, advice, will improve the quality actually do look something like powers of expression. of the new nail as it grows up what he says they are, even to an from the matrix. A speckel cuti- adult, but more often they don't, 18ln by 20ln) are best and good,

handsome rings with striking be massaged with oil or cream, convincing. effect. Small rings emphasise the stroking firmly from fingertips

they can be greatly improved by well. Then wrist circling-letting child really sees much. growing them long and filing the the hands hang limply from the tips to a not-too-pointed oval. wrists, then swinging in circular To keep the skin soft and movement from right to left-

lubrication than most of us rea- Even if they will never be lise is necessary. The hands, beautiful, your hands can always

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your sidens sinto words ... It all semedy, if there is one A. TED.

the more sensitive your spirit, the success and achievement.

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husband's criticism

By DOROTHY MOHR

Even a year-old boby if given a sheet of paper and and a crayon or pencil will make marks on the

He will hold the pencil in a rather clumsy fashion, it is true, and will merely stroke the paper in a very haphazard way, but he will get tremendous satisfaction out of seeing lines come where none was before; done by his own hand.

By two years he can hold the pencil more easily, though he still tends to grip it in his fist rather faction thereby. than hold it in his Angers, and the strokes and lines have become a scribble which often covers the

often hold the pencil correctly scraps of paper are unsatisfacand likes to name his drawings tory. They are harder to man-Brittle, splitting nails often -after they are finished. He age for the child under six, mean that there is a deficiency of draws first and then names it whose finer muscles are not yet calcium in your system. A course according to what it looks like to fully developed, and they do not ele oil, rubbed in around the If asked to draw- something thick lumber crayons are easier bases of the nalls each night, will special, for instance a man, he for his little fingers to hold. will usually have a try at it, but Waxy crayons are not satisfactory

By four, however, he can really | Paint brushes should be large size by contrast. Large ones ac- towards the wrist, each finger draw a man that looks like a and thick, too, about as thick as tually make the hands appear separately, as if drawing on a man, though it may, be pretty your little finger and about eight crude by our standards. In- inches long. The best sort of With nail polish, too, one must There are finger-and-wrist terestingly enough, the first parts paint does not come in boxes, consider the shape of the nails exercises which can be practiced of a man that the children draw Buy the powdered pigment (three before embarking on very bright at any odd moment you have to are most often the face and legs, or four colours are enough) and shades. Nails which are rather spare. One is the "plane" exer- This is natural when we think mix it with water in a jar to short and square do not take a cise-imitating playing five-fin- about it, since those are about the make a good, strong colour. bright polish successfully, though ger exercises, arching each finger only parts of an adult that the

Détails added

More and more details are added as the child grows. Girls usually show more attention to detail than boys and at an earlier finger-painting? Thicken the

sometimes even the body (imsomewhere between five and six, fingers, toes and clothes are added. Very often a row of buttons down the front of the body is the 'first, sign of clothes!

Whenever my husband criticises me not; if morning skies, books, anybody or anything, I immedi- any my food and summer rain ately have the urge to defend, knocked on my sullen heart in is not usually critical of his own drawing. He may say he can't Naturally he gets very annoyed one's whole self comes into this thing, but with a little encouragewith me, although we are very too. The art is in steering body, ment will set to work willingly happy in our companionskip soul, and spirit gracefully, skil- and is generally quite satisfied What is there in my make-up fully, confidently through the with the result.

.Up to the age of six the child

which drives me to this?- deeps and the shallows, the tem- A child's drawings, no matter | Some interesting suggestions pests and the calms of one's span how crude, should always be for the use of those many sheets taken seriously by adults, especi- of cardboard that come into the trariness. For one thing he is You are getting on well with ally his parents. Both his own house regularly with Father's always right, and that is annoy- the art of living when you have drawings and his parents' shirts, are offered by the Ameri-

into an indefinably superior posi- having to spend money for your the little child. defence has an air of more under- come fond of a girl, I jound growing out of each limb.

And all this, probably, because fried-the similar comparison with they become ertists in loter life or woodwork is being painted you are not very good at ex-the next. I never could be whole is quite immuterial. They are more than one shade. pressing ... your : opinion, getting hearted with anyone. : What is the

ally. Not much harm in it. A deflated and he is apt to take meet her regularly at lunchtime, shirt board and using the cutouts

- Doce the phrase connote only of emotional inferiority for which selves in any deeper. compensations are sought in vary. You are too near for socrecy, mud and dirt.

The atmosphere will become ex-Many do use it in that sense. The cure is then related to the plosive. It is in the best tradi-Similarly "They live well" is cause of the insecurity. One tion for the two men to be cheurtaken to mean eating and drinking expensively. There is, of that difficulties of this kind will
course, for more to both phrases often discolve and pass if the man course, for more to both phrases often dissolve and pass if the man the toss explains the situation so than what the world, the fiesh, has a job he enjoys, one which that the lady knows there's and the devil connote, uses his imagination and creative another offer coming.

The more developed your mind, powers and gives him a sense of If she has a preference the little unstuck for a while. If she crayons or chalk or paints? I share rooms with my best hasn't or if by chance there's, a Youngsters can also make their living become.

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If is a gave a good selection well and go out mostly together. when he wrote: "It beams from A month age we met an ex- ably even strengthened by mutual and then cutting out to suit their happy human eyes have moved tramely sweet girl, and I feel that condolence.

The right materials

Just as there are good and bad of young artists' materials. The three-year child can very Sharp pointed pencils and small

Large sheets of paper (about Thick fingers and wrists should the results are not, as a rule, very as they mark and the colours are

Child-size casels, with a rack to hold the jers of paint, make painting easier and more exciting for the young artist, and can easily be made at home. If painted black they can also be used as blackboards.

Have your children ever tried paint with a little starch paste, By five years, feet, arms and pin a large sheet of paper on a small table, drop, a couple of portant detail) are put in, and daubs of paint on the paper and let the child get to work - with both hands.

It's tremendous fun, but messy, so is best done out of doors and the child had better wear a large sacking apron.

cardboards

ing. Then criticism puts him up learned how to enjoy life without approval are very important to can institute of Laundering.

-In the first place, they are use-So please, don't laugh when ful for painting the wooden your four-year-old brings home frames around window-panes. Being now over 40 I have given from kindergarten some fantastic Simply , hold one of the seeing him come down, but in up the idea of marriage. I never creature with legs and arms pieces of cardboard over the glass order to feel a little superior could make up my mind about it. sprouting from its head and pos- section and it will receive any Time and again, having be- sibly masses of spiky fingers excess paint, rather than the glass itself. 'Cardboard can be standing, more tolerance. You myself comparing her adversely Encourage your children to used conveniently, too, when as will enother who in her turn suf- draw and paint. Whether or not a milde between colours furniture

Another dec to interest those

with a decorative turn of mind is —so you try to get even—natur— man's vanity becomes slightly we beth fell in love with her. We that of cutting court designs on little occasional rough makes the gratefully what he can get. The but the talk is general. Neither as stencil patterns for the walls smooth all the more enjoyable. | thirties are the conceited years of us is willing to give up his of nursery, kitchen, or bathroom. Should I break the ice and talk servants will find that shirt boards this over with my friend or should are stiff enough to hold their friend maintains that it means serious aspect. Preferring the third party be consulted sweepings. Why not stack such having a knowledge and the appursuit to the capture; ever leaving a knowledge and the appursuit to the capture; ever leaving a knowledge and the appursuit to the capture; ever leaving preciation of the good things of lng the reality for the ideal is life—smart parties, interesting very often a symptom of a deeper people, good food and wines . . . problem—of subconscious feelings this—before you two ice yours and garages for sweeping up this—before you two ice yours and garages for sweeping up this—before you two ice yours.

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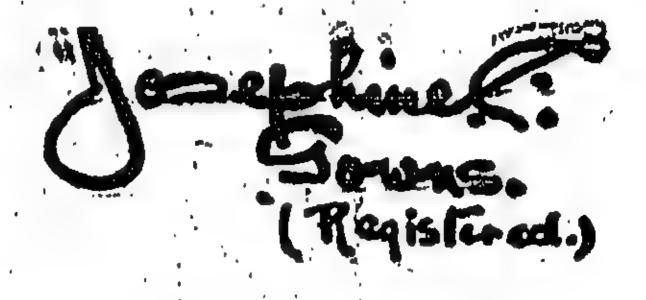
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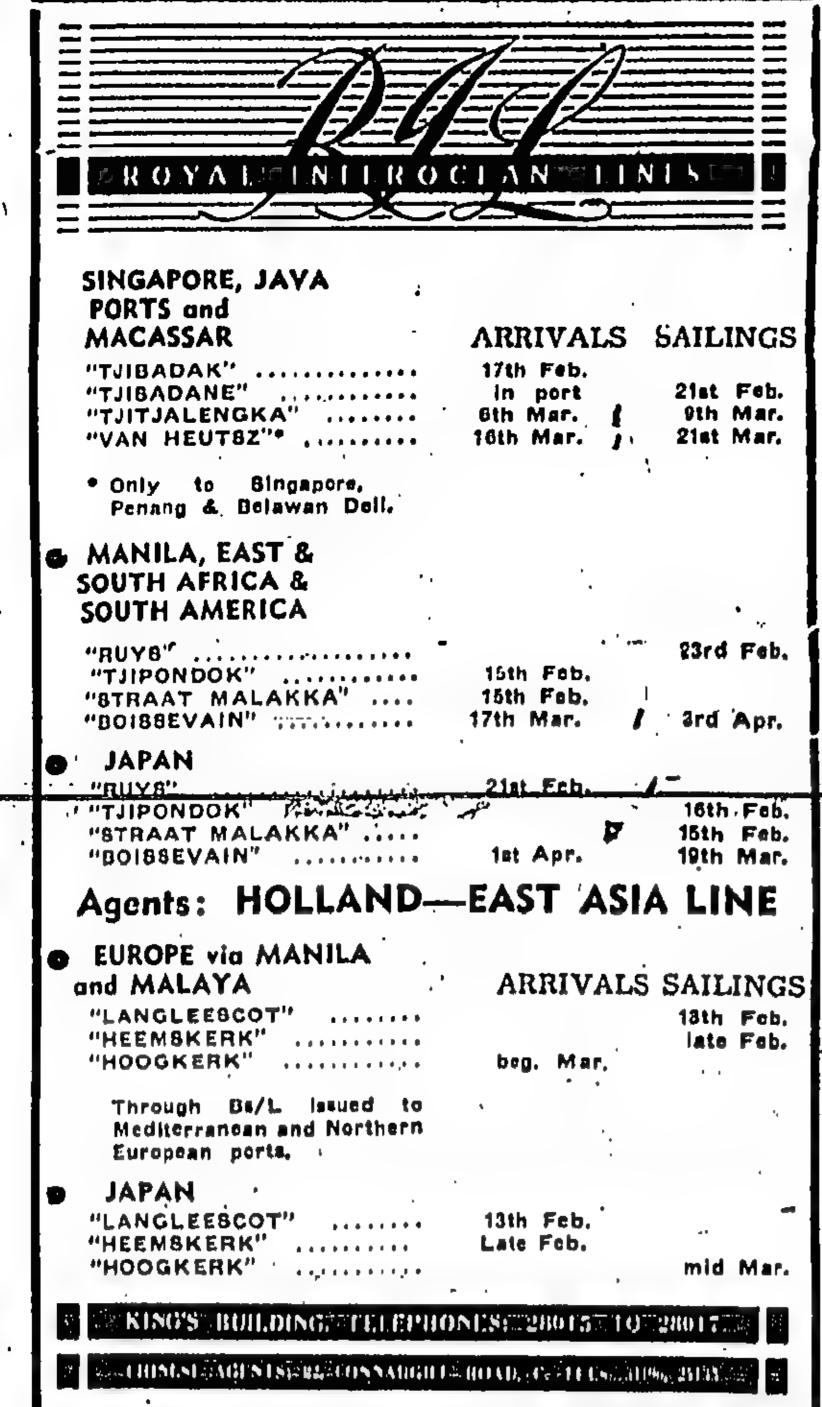
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Rangoon, February 10. The International Rice Conference began winding up its!

The Indian delegate, Upendranath Barman, proposed that how to exploit to the full, the next IRC session be held in The centre of gravity in w 1952 to allow member Governments time to carry out recommendations made at the present meeting.

The proposal will be considered at Saturday's final meeting when delegates will elect a Vice-Chairman and designate the meeting

Today's session adopted a resoon nutrition which I proved's recommendations nutritional improvement of rice Egypt's delegate, G. H. Ibrahlm, outlined measures his country is taking to improve rice

perts are still experimenting with and from the long-range view methods to discover enough water am outliminter about our trade for Egypt's rich rice lands .- prospects there. Associated Press.

DISCRIMINATION ALLEGATION

Frankfurt, February 10. Western Germany will charge | the Western Allies with discrimi- collective defensive and econonation against German trade when mie arrangements in Europe trade talks with Britain open here a check to Communism must next week, a High Ministry official l told Reuter here today,

He added that the question of steel rail order from Communist China for Ruhr firms might be a British trading agency in London, which sub-contracted it to lantic. Ruhr firms.

Later the Joint Export-Import Agency in Frankfurt banned the delivery of the rails. Reports that British firms have now secured the order have produced strong protests in German trading circles. ---Reuter.

HOARDING RANGOON

Rangoon, February 10. Parliament approved legislation making currency hoarding a cridirected at the hiding of small silver coins, for which there is a large black market.-Associated

M.V. "MERKUR"

This vessel will arrive from Japan on Monday, 13th Feb. A fund of more than \$1,000,000 is available for and will sail at about 3.00 p.m. for New Guinea Ports and Australia on Tuesday, 14th Feb. She will berth at No. Pier, Kowloon Wharf.

Passengers are advised to send their heavy baggage to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd (Canton Road entrance) by noon on Monday, 13th Feb-

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Hong Kong, February 12, 1950

Agents.

Ottawa, February 10. Optimism about Canada's prospects of trade with the Far East generally was expressed today by

Mr. L.B. Pearson, Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs. He was speaking at his first Press conference since he returned from the Commonwealth talks

Effects of

Australian

Cánberra, February 10, -

A Government spokesman

today announced: "Overseas

shipping companies are boy-

cotting certain Australian

ports because of the rolling

strike tactics of the waters

sides and the enormous costs

"Some companies will be

forced to increase freight

rates to offeet losses. The

position is becoming so had

in some ports that ships are

taking ballast on return

journeys rather than be de-

layed for weeks in the borts.

Whoreas before the war.

ships were at sea for two

weeks and in port for one,

now the reverse is true."-

the Commonwealth Conference

was held in an Asian Dominion,

"The years ago such a con-

ference would have been held in

London and we would have

heard a report from British Gov-

ernment officials which we would

probably have approved with the minimum of comment. At

this conference everybody had

something to contribute and the

Asian members of the Common-

wenlth played a leading role," he

Mr. Pearson said that there

were some economic talks at

Colombo-"we were the dollar

skeleton at this Sterling feast."

He was hopeful that Canada

could increase her trade in the

Far East, "but we are not kid-

ding ourselves that this can be

done culckly or easily," he added.

Humphreys Estate and Finance

Company Limited have announc-

ed a dividend of \$1 per share,

strikes

involved,

United Press.

he declared.

He stressed that India and the stressed that India and I Pakistan both had stable Govbusiness today in preparation ernments, but submitted that for Saturday's closing session. | the Kashmir dispute was one which the Communists know The centre of gravity in world affairs had shifted from Europe to the Far East and there was real danger of Soviet Imperialism

over-running the whole of the

in Ceylon.

Far East, he declared.

Of the Far East generally Mi Pearson sald, "That part of the world is on the march as never reedom in many former colonies people want a better standard of life. That means industrialishtion, and this is a field where we ran help both by providing equipment and technichal knowacreage and ward off plant pests leage. In acceptant of our capital. They Mr. Ibrahim said Egyptian ex- have a lot to give us in return

> "nowever, I am also impressed by short-term difficulties relating to the currency problem. In our -planning, however, we must assume that these short-term dif-Sculties are going to disappear."

Now role

The same forces which led to now be applied in the Far East Mr. Pearson continued. At Colombo ne found general

the Allied ban on a 100,000-ton realisation that Canada's part in economic or schemes in the Far East would cited. The order was placed with have to be related to what she was already doing in the At-His visit to Japan had reliv-

forced his conviction that "the

sooner the occupation of Japan can end and a peace treaty be signed the better," he said. Everywhere he went in India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma, Singapore, Hong Kong and Tokyo he found great friendship for Canada and the "renlishtion of our new role in world affairs." Orient trade

The new importance of Asia and not \$19 per share, as incorwas exemplified by the fact that rectly published yesterday.

dealers

States, announced today.

Press advertisements and

supporting sales promotion and

merchandising campaign. Half

of the fund is being contributed

by lending United States im-

porters, packers and distri-

These contributions are being

matched by growers: in Ceylon:

India Pakistan, Java, Sumatra

and British East-Africa. Ninety-

ave per cent of all tea imported into the United States is grown

The Tea Association, represent-

ing the United States tea trade

and the Tea Bureau, representing

tea growers across the seas, have

fund, Mr. Smallwood said.

terest could hope to do.

in those countries, ·

campaign in U.S.

promoting the consumption of tea in the

United States during the 12 months begin-

ning in mid-May, Mr. Robert B. Smallwood,

President of the Tea Association of the United

_The_money_will-be-spent-or rdrawn-from-the-Tea-Association

"It is a most important en- Council will compose of

and know we can accomplish States amounting to \$150,000,000

"We are confident that this increased by 109 per cent since

signated as the Tea Council, mem- drink in the world except water."

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what no individual or single in- at the consumer level."

bership of which will be equally -Reuter.

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New York, February 10.

and the Tea Bureau.

Vice-Chairman.

The American tea trade and

the tea growers together selected

Mr. Smallwood to serve as Chair-

man of the Tea Council, and Mr.

Anthony Hyde, the managing

director of the Tea Bureau, was

" "The Tea Council; will deter-

Association and the Bureau.

of the distributing trade.

"While the cost of all food has

rose by only 44 per cent during

BURNS PHILP

LINE

Stock Exchange

New York, February 10. The stock murket ended slightly lower after late selling hit into morning gains. Losses ran from fractions to around a point. Buying orders flooded into the market at the opening but trading quickly slowed and late in the day selling became more aggressive. Transfers totalled 1,780,-000 shares and 86 stocks scored new highs while only two touched new lows.

Wall Street still refused to get excited about the coal strike. Among stumblers were Santa Fe, Warner Brothers, U.S. Gypsum, Curtiss Wright, Emerson Radio. Gainers · included Magnavox,

Phileo, Metorola, Zenith and Suarny Oil, Dow Jones averages Stocks 73.58; 20 Industrials 203.49; 15

Rails 54.81; 10 Utilities 42.75. Closing quotations: Adams Express 21% Alaska Juncau 31/4 American Can 113%

Smolting 55

Telephone 149% Tobacco 73% Waterworks 9% Anneonda Copper 2914 Aviation Corp. 6% Baldwin Locomotive 12% Barnsdall 55 Bendix Aviation 3934 Bethlehem Steel 33 Boeing Aircraft 27

Canadian Pacific 151/4 J. I. Case 45% Chrysler 65% Colgate 4534 Corn Products 7114 Du Pont 64 Eastman Kodak, 47% General Electric 45

Motors 77% Goodrich 8014 Goodyear 47% Homestake Mining 45% Laternational Harvester 28 Paper 37%

Tel & Tel 12 Johns Manville 45% Kennecott Copper 54 Montgomery Ward 58% National Distillers' 22% Lead 381/2

New York Central 121/4 Packard Motors 4% Pan American Airways 9% Pennsylvania RR 17% Radio Corp. 14% Remington Rand 131/4 Republic Steel 26% Reynolds Tobacco 39% Schenley 32 Seart Rochuck 42% Shell Oll 351/4 Socony Vacuum 164 Southern Pacific 524 Standard Brands 22%

Oil of Calif. 623/4 Oil of N. J. 67% Studchaker 281/4 Union Bag 28 Carbide 44 US Rubber 44

Steel 30 Lines 17% Westinghouse 32% Youngstown Sheet & Tube 7914 Gen. Pub. Utilities 171/6

Bonds were mixed. Among curb stumblers were Northrup Aircraft, Kaiser Frazer, Cities Service,-Associated Press. . .

U.S. LOAN TO INDONESIA

Washington, February 10.
The United States Government today agreed to lend up to \$100,-000,000 -to-the new Republic of

mine the policy on the expens The money is to be used by Inditure of the fund and will-be donesia to finance purchases. In responsible touthe Association the United States of industrial. and the Bureau, said Me material and equipment for reconstruction of the Indonesian econo-"It will also provide the uiti-

mate machinery for co-ordinating The American loan commitment supplementary merchandising and was made by the Government's promotional activities of both the Export-Import Bank and announced by the Bank's Chairman, Mr. "These plans are now being Herbert R. Gaston, Mr. Gaston contributed to a joint promotional propared in detail for all branches said that funds for the purchase of goods wagons, lorries and the like may begin flowing in a matter of weeks but that longer time would the Hongkong & Kowloon trade activity. This project is the advertising, merchandising be required for such items as based on the premise that what is and promotion of tea," he added. where it will be at Consignees best for tea is best for all who "We will have an expert group ries may lag many months behind ries may lag many months behind the placing of orders.—Reuter.

NY RUBBER

New York, February 10. joint effort will prove most pro- 1940 the consumer price of tea Crude rubber number one fuures closed 15 to 80 higher. The fund will be administered the same period," said Mr. Small-by a recently formed group de- wood. "Tea is still the cheapest Sales 110 contracts.

May 18.95-96. July 18.40 bld. September . . . 18.30. December 17.85 bld.

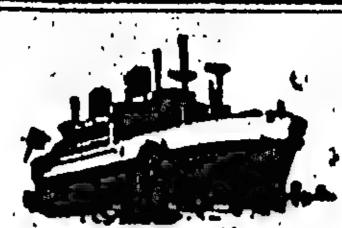
Spot number one ribbed smoked sheets 19.1/4 nominal Associated Press.

LONDON STOCKS London, February 10.

Britain's record January exports spurred'a slight rise in the stock. market today with industrials loading. Rolls Royce climbed is: 3d. Oils were steady but Government bonds edged lower. Japanese and Chinese bonds were firm Associated Press.

LONDON TIN

London, February 10. Cash tin today advanced 2/6d. to. £599 12s 6d bld; £600 saked. Ninety-day futures gained



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22 Philippine Transport (Jardine). 26 Oregon (Dodwell), 26 Pres. Cleveland (APL) for Frisco. 27 Pres, Taft (APL) for San Fran-

28 Francisville (Bank), March 2 Sea Serpent (USL). 2 Skaube (Mac Mac). 4 California (Dodwell). 6 Arisona (Dodwell), 8 China Transport (Jardine)

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if Corta (Mac Mac) for London. 9 Canton (Mac Mac) for London. 7 Carthaga, (Mac. Mac)......

19 Shirala (Mac Mac) for Calcutta. JAPAN

18 Boheme (Gilman), for Yokohama-14 Kyber (Mac Mac). 14 Poochow (B & B) for Yokohama 2nd wk, Star Alexane (Everett), 15 Straat Malakks (RIL). 16 Shansi (B & S) for Yokohama,

16 Star Betelgeuse (Everett). .16 Tijpondok .(RIL). 20 Moorcot (Mac Mac), 23 Tulyuan (B & S)." 26 Eastern Baga (Jardine). 27 Baluchistan (Jardine). 28 Sirdhana (Mac Mac).

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20. Taksang, (Jardine) for Singapore.

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PAA en-San Francisco via Honolulu. Midway, Wake, Guam, Manifa; 1.46 p.m. 1 ex-New York via London, Istanbul, Damascus, Karnehl, Calcutta. Hangkolt 2.18 p.m.

BOAC ex-London/Bangkok; 4,40 p.m. TUESDAY AIR FRANCE ex-Sulgon, Halphong! PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu.

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TUESDAY tipA for Singapore via Bangkokt 5.45 a.m. ((with connection at Bangkok with Bangkuk-Rangoon service.) PAL for New York via Bangkok, Calcutta, Kurachi, Damascus, Istanbul, London: 2.30 p.m., DOAC for Tokyo 6.30 a.m.; for Bankkok London 7 s.m.; for Singapore HR AIRWAYS for Talpels 8, a.m.

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The vessel is expected to sail for San Francisco via Okinawa on Tuesday afternoon.

San Francisco, February 10. Ship arrivals, General D. F Aultman from Okinawa, General Simon B. Buckner from Vokohama. Departure on February 9, Arizona for Manila.

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first round of Army Championships was yesterday at Victoria

Results were as follows:-Captain ... Stewart : beat 2/Lt. Thomas, 9-1, 9-2, 9-1. Major Yates bent Major Sale,)-3, D-4, D-4, Major Coplesione W. O. Major

Captain 'Clayden beat 2/Lt. Maynard, 7-D, 9-7, 9-4, 9-3.

'Major Wheatcroft bent Captain Senton, 10-8, 0-0, 0-3. Captain McDonald W. O. Captain Shipster (Ser.) Hodgkinson beat 2/Lt. Marciandi, 9-7, 9-5, 7-9, 9-5. Captain Tighe W. O. Major

Hardy (Ser.)

Lieutenant Lambie beat 2/Lt Colonel Burridge beat Captain Carter 13-11, 7-0, 0-1, 0-2. Stowart had far too much experience and guile for such a

young player as Thomas, who nevertheless played pluckily. Yates, in beating Sale, showed better control than his opponent greater variety of shots, which enabled him to win against'a

who was wholehearted and kept trying. In the match between Clayden and Maynard, Clayden allowed himself, at the start, to be forced into a game of hard hitting, and it was only as the match went on that he regained his touch. He played some delicate dropshots and used the court cleverly.

Maynard, on the other hand, was always trying hard, but Clayden kept him at full stretch and he was forced into mistakes which he would not ordinarily have made. This was the best match of the round.

Seaton started well against Wheateroft, but fell iway as the yame progressed, while Carter did - similarly against Colonel Burridge. Hodgkinson and Marciand; both

very fit, had an energetic game. Hodgkinson winning a close Hodgkinson went on later to

beat McDonald in the second round by 3-10, 4-9, 9-4, 9-4, 9-4, Today's games The second round will be comrieted this afternoon, the pro-

gramme being:--3 p.m. Captain Griffiths v 2/Lt. Barwek, Captain Stewart v Mafor Yutes: 3.56 p.m. Major Coplesione v

Major Taitt or Captain McAlister, Captain Clayden v Major Whenteroft. 4 p.m. Captaln Tighe v Licutenant Lamble. Colonel Burridge v Lt. Col. Vickers or Lt. Terber.

4.30 p.m. 2/Lt Buckley v Lt.

Col. Edgar.

Launching

The .45-foot ketch | Marinette was launced at the Wing On. Shing Shipyard, Cheungshawan, yesterday, to mark the completion of the first reconversion work of its kind in the Colony.

The owners, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nicklen, entertainea guests aboard on a trial run after the successful launching. The Marinette, which was originally brought to Hong Kong from England to be reconverted

into a naval patrol launch for the Aumiralty, is equipped with amenities for pleasure cruises. tier spacious lounge can accommodate 10 passengers contfortably. The skipper's cabin in the forward part has improvised bunks for extra passengers. A trim-looking galley is equipned with theresone cooking ap-

The two-masted ketch was remodelled by the Wing On Shing Shipyard more a motern design specially' meant for pleasure

(By "GRANDSTAND")

After a gruelling home-stretch effort, most of the top Senior League teams indulge in a wellcarned rest in preparation for the International series fixed for next week.

The spotlight moves over to the Junior League today, as the decisions of two tussles will have an important bearing on the league standings.

Griffing storted off-with a four

to their old lockndnisical play.

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Exhibition game

Senior Longue Jaguars has been

Visiting Navy teams are always

popular with fans and a large

Empire games

conclude

Fourth British Empire Games

today, Australia "headed" the

unofficial 'table of honours,

There is no official winner of

list of honours is tabled as fol-

New Zealand, '52' medals.

first, 22 seconds and 20 thirds.

27 seconds, 19 thirds:

16 seconds and 13 thirds.

nine seconds and 14 thirds.

Austrolia, 80 modals, 34 1st,

Canada, 31 medals, eight first,

South Africa, 20 medals, eight

Bootland, 10 medals, five firsts,

Fiji, five medals, one first,

. Malaya, four medals, two first.

Coylon, four medals, one first

FUNERALS AT

Happy Valley 'yesterday, one

and the other at the Colonial

Jose Candido Guterres, who died on Friday at the age of 65,

was buried at the Catholic Ceme-

three seconds and two thirds.

two seconds and two thirds.

two seconds and one third.

second.—Reuter,

winning a total of 80 medals,

bronze medals.

thirds.

Auckland, February 11.

With the conclusion of the

crowd is expected at this game.

arranged for this afternoon ht

the CBA Ground at 3 p.m.

to chalk up their 9-7 win.

creditable game.

nttompts.

The pick of the Senior Loop Braves 9-7 in yesterday's junior games today will be the Pundhs' softball lengue tilts." v St. Hoseph's affair arranged

Recently the Pandas have slipthat their supporters, who have ahovered them with glowing praise, are somewhat disappointed. Tomorrow will be their last chance to redcom themselves.

The Saints, who are certain of

a play-off berth for the Chainpionship, will not take things easy and will field their strongest possible line-up, with the exception of Ston Leonard, who will not be available.

The Saint battery will Sherry Bucks and Capone Ruminhn, with Art Ozorlo, Dave Leonard and Benny Omar forming the infield. Outfielders will be George Souza, Blin Ablong and Frankie Gonsales.

The Pandas have always been a good fielding team with so-so batting strength. The recent addition of Leung to the term, who smacked a round-tripper in his initial game lust" week," should bolster up the necessary hitting

Two more games

Madeaps have two more games to play before completing their programme, one against Cumbancheros and the other against

To preserve their standing in the league, they will go all out to take their opponents. Blackbawks and Jaguars cross | Which included 34 premies

bate in a crucial Junior game awards, "27 "silver and lil at 10.30 a.m. Both outfits are tied with Rexeal for leadership and at this stage the Games so far as a country it seems the losers will be out is concerned but an unofficial of the race. Ren Sequiera, coaching the lows:

Hawks, has a powerful outfit of long ball litters and it took the Jags 12 eventful innings to nose them out in their first encounter. In view of Josle Ribeiro's recent erratic rpell, it is doubtful whether the Hawks will start him on the rubber and it looks as if the task will fall to the lot of Joey Graca, with Alvro Souza

Show good form

catching.

The hustling Jaguars have shown good form recently, and on the strength of their show against the Rexes last: week, one second and one third. should make things difficult for the Hawks.

Mentor Lionel Seguiera will start Roberto Silva with instructions to groove them, trusting to his sure-fire fielders, sparked by Steve Xavier in the windy-alley. The final verdict will be close; and the margin will probably bo a single run.

Entries for the Inter-hong league will close on February 23, and teams wishing to participate should send in the names of their teams to Hon. Secretary F. W Hollands, 7, Leighton ... Hill' R before that date.

Yesterday's games

Sparked by Reggle Silva's baseeleaning homer in the third which while Spartans shaded

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Noelle Simmons was born in Shanghal on Boxing Day at the Public Thomas Hanbury High School where, run stanza, but" were unable to even in her early youth, she maintain the pace and fell back showed an inclination for

form and allowed the opposition to "hit" at will; " while - winning While Noelle is well-known

Dave Knight poled out a homer. · Batting honours, however, went to "Shorty". Turner' who had a perfect day at the plate in three An' oxhibition game Between

> Hockey and softball are Nocile's present favourities, with tennis

and badminton ranking close. While at Shanghai, Noelle represented the Catholic Federation at hockey and softball, winning the championship for the diamond sport with an unbeaten record.

helped a lot, for Noelle was a very fast sprinter in Her schooldays."

The Pirates were quick to sign quisition to the team.

While on the subject of Softball. Noelle received a nasty blow on her nose from a foul ball at a must take the rough with the

Noelle reads a lot although she has no particular favourite author; being the youngest in a family of five, she takes' life cheerfully.

England, '48 medals, '19' first, hander, both ba and bir the field of sport, for she even writes with her fork hand. Vital statistics: Blonde, height first. four seconds and eight 5' 3", weight 107.

> standings of the different teams in the New Territories Table Tennis League:-

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tery. The Reverend Fathers -I | Salgon on January 10 at the age started a seven-run rally, the Wood, M. Morahan and L. Men- of 37, took place at the Colonial.

Aces triumphed over Griffins carini officiated. Cemetery in the presence of his The interment of Rene Jean widow,



1927, and had her education

umong sporting circles in Shanghal, she made her local debut only The Spartans unleashed some a little over a year ngo, when the uncertain situation at the norheavy hitting against the Braves them port made it necessary for Pete Ractz batted three in flvp, including a three-bagger, while

In the short time she has been in this Colony, Noelle has made many friends, and this is not unnatural, for she takes to almost every sport except swimming. which she has never attempted soriously. the USS H. A. Bass and the

No doubt her fleetness of foot

Noelle on the softball team which is in the Senior League, and she has since proved a valuable ac-

recent game but, as she says, one smooth in sports.

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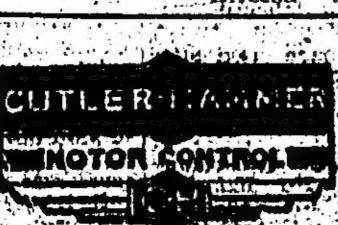
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raigengower Cricket Club registered their first league victory of the current cricket season yesterday when they beat Indian Recreation Club by seven wickets in a First Division game at Sookunpoo.

Chater Road, the Hong Kong Cricket Club strengthened their claim for Championship honours as a result of an eightwicket victory over their club-mates, the "Optimists."

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Total

G. Hong Choy, st. Ismail. b

D. Readman, b Arculii

K.M. Rumjahn, e Ismall, b

P. Ragi, not out

G. Souza, not out

Total (for three wkts.) ...

A.J. Ismail. M. Divecha,

Greenslade, P.J. Billimoria, E.H.

Bowling Analysis

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Kitchell 3

F.M. el Arculli .. 5

I.M. Omar 3

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'Optimists'--'Scorpions'

wicket, the "Optimists" scored

125 runs before being all out

G. H. P. Pritchard, e Borth-

J. B. Hawthorn, b Howarth ...

A. E. Perry, c Pearce, b

R. MacPherson, b Howarth ...

P. Mahon, c Newton, b

R. Thessen-Ender, b Howarth 16

b Cull

A. I. Snaith, c and b Howarth = 1

HKCC "Beorplons"

Extras

T. A. Pearce, not out

Total (for two wkts.):

Owen-Hughes, J. A. Borth-wick, D. I. Bosanduct, H. M. Newton, R. S. Cull,

Howarth did not bat.

J. P. O'Driscoll and F.

F. A. Weller 5

Owen-Hughes

wick, b Howarth 23

Howarth 10

In their First Division League

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Crabtree 11

Bowling Analysis

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The game between the Royal I.M. Omar, c Crabtree, b Ale Force and Hong Kong University at Kal Tale ended in a M.U. Mchideen, not gut ... draw, Latting first, the Airmen A.R. Marker, e Esmail, b declared after scoring 149 for seven. At the close of play, the S.A. Ismail, c Diverha, b Ragi Undergraduates had scored 82 for seven in reply.

Club de Recrelo, who entertained the Royal Navy at King's Park, emerged winners by the narrow margin of 14 runs. The First Division game beiween the Commandos and Kow-

loon Cricket Club at Sookunpoo, as well as the Second Division fixture between King George V School and Hong Kong University at KGV, was postponed.

FIRST DIVISION

IRC-CCC .

The Craigengower Cricket Club registered their first league victory of the season at Sookunpoo vesterday when they beat the favoured Indian Recreation Club in a First Division League game by seven wickets.

The game was on the whole unexciting and the Indians. without Minu, had already lost the game when they were all dismissed for a total of only 94

The wicket at Sookunpoo was neutral: A slow-to-dead pitch on which both bowlers and batsmen alike suffered untold agonies. The only true sparkle of the match came as a fitting climax of n Craigengower victory. The undefeated fourth wicket stand of P. Rugi and George Souza brought ericket encounter played at about some lively cricket after Chater Road yesterday, the Hong what had passed to promise Kong Cricket Club "Optimists" a slow, low scoring finale to a proved no match for the Hong game. The Ragi-Souza Kong Cricket Club "Scorpions' partnership accummulated some and lost by eight wickets. 64 runs of which Engl claimed 40. Enjoying first lease of the

Began Well

The Indian's began well enough, G. H. P. Pritchard was top scorer but stopped there. The opening with 23, while R. Thessen-Ender pair of A. A. Rumjahn and A. R. contributed 19. Kitchell had 36 runs on the board | F. Howarth was in deadly form before Kitchell (20) was given with the ball and took six wickets | S. V. Gittins e Sawyer b Dean out leg before off Divecha.

F. M. el Arculli and A. R. which were maidens. Abbas who followed in that order The "Scorpions" passed their C. S. Smith Ibw Mustow ... made little difference to the IRC opponents' score after losing two D. White c Sawyer b Dean . 13 total which stood at 39 runs when wickets. L. F. Stokes regained S. Gray b Mustow I. All loined the yet unbeaten, his fast year's form and scored a R. N. Manley e Harroway b Rumjahn for a decent fourth brilliant 63 not out. Wicket stand.

This partnership brought the N. E. Arthy, lbw Howarth ... IRC total to the 70 mark. But L. D. Kubec, b Weller the going was slow and uninteresting .--

All was caught by Souza and soon the redoubtable Rumjahn also went and IRC's goose was

Indifferent batting following, but the IRC managed to bring their total finally to . 04, when they were all out after having M. S. Beevers, not out batted for a little over one hour H H Ranking cowen-Hughes and 40 minutes.

Craigengower didn't do too well at first. Hong Choy, who grened with Readman scored at couple of fours to challe up 12 runs in less than one over. He was goon stumped. however. Rumjahn, joining knocked up 12 runs before being

Ragi came in and was shaky at F. Howarth 21.1 8 arst. Readman, with eight runs R. S. Cull 4 1 to his credit, was bowled by T. A. Pearce 4 Arculli. Rhgi hhd Souzh then H. Owen-Hughes 9 0 42 became associated in what was a successful partnership, Scoring L. F. Stokes, not out was slow at first, but after some | O. J. Kerr, lbw Pritchard ... cautious overs, Rumjahn began F. A. Woller, b Perry hitting out and Souza took the

Both became aggressive, with fours being scored freely. Forty minutes before stumps, the IRC total of 94 had been passed, with Souza and Ragi confident and

undefeated. Divecta of CCC bowled sever for 80 to claim the best average Crabtree accounted for two wickets but gave away 28 runs. For the Indians F. M. cl Arculil took two for 13, with the remaining wicket going to Abbas for 25 runs.

A.R: -Kitchell, est. Ismail. b. A.A. Rumiaht, lbw. Divecha 37 F.M. el Arculli, e Readman, b A.R. Abbas, e Ismail, b Crab-

Ali, e Souza, & Divecha M.I. Raznek, st. Ismail, Divector

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0 30 T. P. Mahon G. H. Prijehard ... A. E. Perry.

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N. E. Arthy 2

Recrolo-R. Novy

In a low-scoring First Division League cricket match at King's Park yesterday, Club do Recreio beat Royal Navy by 14 runs. Recreio G. Gosano b White

E. L. Gosaho b Uden N. Gosano e Grant b M. A. Romedios st. Oxtoby b P. M. N. da Silva c Cockett b L. Ozorio e Cockett b

E. Remedios e Grant b Morgan A. Remedios not out M. Rodrigues st. Oxtoby b. M. Prata c and b Morgan

E. Noronha c Cockett k

Total 87 Bowling Analysis

White Morgan 7.2 — 37 S. Brown e da Silva B L. G. R. C. Westfield c E. L. Gosono b L. G. Gosano J. F. Oxtoby b L. G. Gosano 22 T. Grant c E. L. Gosano b L. G. Gosano 15

R. Morgan e Prata b Ozorio R. T. White c Noronha b Ozorio Mack b G. N. Gosano .. N. M. Cockett b Ozorio Esmail and T. Crabtree did not J. R. Venables c Prata b L.

G. Gosano White not out D. Udon c L. G. Gosano b G. N. Gosano Extras

Total 73

Bowling Analysis G. N. Gosano .. B.3 I., G. Gosano ... 15 E. L. Gosano ...

SECOND DIVISION KCE-Commandos

Second Division League cricket B. Tucker, b T. Ebrahim ... game played at Cox's Road yes- C. Hughes, b Moorlanl 14

F. A. Brondbridge Ibw Welch A. T. Lee e Phillips b Welch for 36 runs in 21.1 overs, eight of E Randall c Sawyer b Dean V. Bond c Welch b Owen .. Mustow E. Guest b Mustow V. Seymour not out Extras

> Bowling Analysis Owen

COMMANDOS G. Phillips c. & b. Lee F. Horraway b White G. Dean c Morley b White ... C. F. Dowding c. Gitting h White R. Pembrey b Lee F. Pratt c & b Lcc

F. Mustow c & b Gittins ...

A. B. Sawyer not out R. Welch b White W. H. Owen b Gittins T. M. Lee run out Extras Bowling Analysis

V. C. Bond

S. V. Gittins ... Dockyard-IRC

In a Second Division League cricket malch at King's Park yesterday. Dockyard beat Indian Recreation Club by six runs.



Kowicon Cricket Club v 26 Gurkha Inf. Bde. at Cox's Road, Kowloon, 1.45 p.m. Craffrongower Cricket Club v Pressimists at Happy Valley, 1.45 played.

HUNT CLUB MEET

Hong Kong Polo and Hunt Club Meet at Mai Po Village, 26-1/2 milestone, Fanling-Custle Penk Road, 11.30 a.m.

SOCCER

1st Division

Commando v St. Joseph's; Gookunpoo, 4 p.m. Roferee: L. G. Young: Linesmon: W. Lawler and Chub v Kwong Wah; Club, 4 p.m. Referee: J. W. Sharpe; Lines-

men: F. A. Barretto and E. Snow-KMB v Eastern; Boundary St 4 p.m. Referee: W. Gaffney; 10 Linomen: D. P. Lai and S. Y.

Kit Chee (bye). 2nd Division

Nows Vendors v RAF; Sookunpon, 2.30 p.m. Referee: A. Ribeiro. Kit Chee v Police; Club, 2.30 p.m. Referce; P. George. Talkoo v St. Joseph's: Joseph's, 4 p.m. Referee: K. M.

Eastern v Yard Police; Caroline | R. Barretto). Hill, 4 p.m. Refered: W. G. McKie.

SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Benier Knock-out Competition Talkoo v St. Joseph's (Club ground, 10 a.m.); Referee; L. St. Stephens' v Queen's College (Club ground, 11.30 n.m.); Referee: L. Young.

Junior League

St. Joseph's v Wanchai P.M. (Novy Ground No. 1, 10.30 and P.O. Sullivan). n.m.); Refered: Mooney. P.M. (Army Ground, a.m.): (Referce: Manson. P.M. (St. Joseph's, 10.30 a.m.); and L. Tel. Mathewson).

Referee: Kwok. Vernacular School (Navy No. | S/Cdr. Padley and Mr. Silva).

Dookyard G. Collins, b Ebrahim Rowloon Cricket Club defeated G. Horley, b Moorjani 33 the Commandos by six funs in a J. Barber, b Motiwalia 0 F. Hennin, b Motiwalia G. Moore, run out J. Wickham, b Moorjani 10 P. Hords, not out 18 F. Plume, b Moorjani 18 P. Ibbotson, c T. Ebrahim, b Motiwalla

Extras Motiwalla 11 A. Ebrahim S.-Aboo

Mooriani S.E.M. Bux, run out M. Kasobhoy, c Horley, b Collins M.A. Wahab, run out B.K. Moorjani, b Plume R.A. Bux, c and b Plume

K Lalchand c : Hughes h. P. Fbrahlm. lbw Tucker S. Abco, b Collins H.T. Barma, c Hennin, b Collins

The matches in the Senior Knockout competition will be of 60 minutes duration and in the event of a draw extra time of five minutes each way must be

If the teams are still on level terms, the match will be re-Permission has been obtained for referees officiating at games in the Valley to use the dressing

room at the Hong Kong Football Sportsmasters, must be present at all games in which their

SOFTBALL

CBA Ground: 12, noon-St, oscphie Pandas (Don-Robbins, Butter Hollands, R. Verlysen; Wanda Rodriques).

schools are competing.

1.30 p.n.—Madcaps v Cumbon-cheros (Y. C. Mel, T. Hussian, R. Teno; Bim Ablong). Chung Hwa v Daredvils (Post-

CBA Men's Junior Lengue Ground: 10.30 n.m.-Blackhawks v Jaguars (Dick Chung, Wally Mar. Tony Kwok; Philo Remodios).

Recreio F/B Ground: 9 a.m.-Delawares v Pandus (P. McRos, Desmond Lock, J. Henderson; R. Nunes).

10.30 n.m.-Rexes v Oversons (Les Castro, F. Vas, E. Loureiro;

HOCKEY

Navy v YMCA, RNRC No. 1. 11.30 a.m. (Umpires: Mr. Blinko and Mr. Makham Singh). Recreto "B" v Commandos, Reereio, 11.30 a.m. (Umpires: C.Y.S. Gater and Mr. Xavier). Army v University, Sookunpoo, 11.15 n.m. (Umpfres: Mr. Palmer and Mr. Gurevitch).

Pak SC v KITC, RNRC No. 1, 10 a.m. (Umpires: P.O. Bradey Chond Tara v Recrelo "A" Wanchai A.M. v Ellis Kadoorie Recreio, 10 a.m. (Umpires: Sgt.-10.30 Maj Hannan and QMSI McAllen). Nomads v RAF, RNRC No. 2, Ellis Kadoorie A.M. v Wah Yan 10 a.m. (Umpires: W.O. Smith . H.K. Police v Dutch HC, Boun-Anglo, Chinese v Government dary Street, 10.30 a.m. (Umpires:

> A. Ebrahim, not out Extras Bowling Analysis Collins 11.4 1 26

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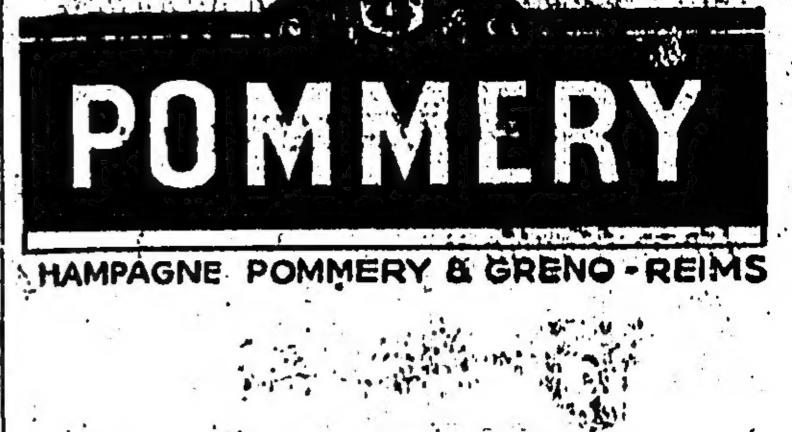
Tucker

Total 81 The Diocesan Boys' School lost - to the Royal Army Pay Corps by 98 runs in a friendly cricket game W played on the School ground yes-

The Schoolboys won the toss and put the visitors in to bot -first .-- RAPC -secred -143-for -nino wickets before declaring. Lieutenant. Bartlett was topscorer with 24 45, while Captain Dongray contributed 34 and Private Alexander

Best Schoolboy bowler was Sarier, who took three wickets for 13 runs in four overs. Da Y Molfwalla, at Harley, b Costa captured three wickets for 13 L 02 _runs._ The Schoolboys could not

manage=to score 45 runs against the RAPC bowting ... Evans took 0 two wickets for five runs in two overs, while Brown obtained three 0 wickets for 13 in five overs.



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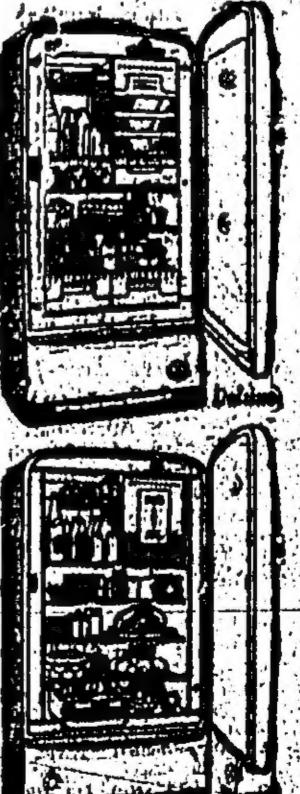


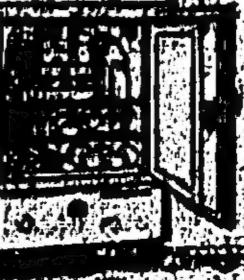
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Race Meeting:

Gangway scores surprise win over Midnight Express

The biggest surprise of the First Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley yesterday was the defeat. of the red hot favourite, Midnight Express by Gangway, in the ninth event, the Second Section of the Taiwan Bay Handicap.

Carrying only 407 winning bets out of a total of 31,143, it was at the very bottom of the bet-

Turf fans were, therefore than \$750 in stakes barred. Six completely surprised when Mr. furlongs. K: S. Shu, its rider, brought it | I, Clonfeckle; 2, Gladiolus; 3 in a winner a length ahead of Corrib; 4, Huntmaster, the red hot favourite.

The ninth race was incidentally length. the most keenly contested of yesterday's 10 events. Apart from the few invourites, the beta were \$8.80; \$8.80; \$18.60. rairly evenly placed, and only one or two of the complete outsiders. such as Gangway, were ignored. Gangway's win resulted in the higgest win dividend of the day— 11K\$334.

of cash sweep ticket No. 109.drawn on the Taiwan Bay Handleap, Second Section. Gangway's victory is bringing hun a cheque from the Hong Kong Jockey Club for the com-

should come in hundy for the Chinese New Year, The owner of cash sweep ticket Busted Straight; 4, Fat Choy. No. 129,464 drawn on Midnight Express will receive the second lengths. trize of HK\$39,765, while the third prize of (4K\$18,382, drawn)

fortable sum of HK\$128,676, which

on Liberty Dimnond, will go to \$11.80; \$12.10; \$8.50. the owner of ticket No. 25,839. Favourites' bad day

day Jesterday, with only three 5,000; Estrellia, 165 (H. Maitland), Wills to their credit. It was on 3,660, 8,275; Fat Choy, 153 (F. Noedt). the whole a day of upsets, though 2.185, 2,504; Green Velvet, 150 (K.S. apart from the ninth event there Shor, 813, 626; Jorrocks, 158 (H.L. Tuo), was no remarkably big dividend 2.945, 3,158; National Glary, 137 (C.F. on the part mutuel. This was due Alexander), 1,544, 1,821; Sharpchester, to fairly even betting on many 153 (K. Kwok), 719, 937. Total Wh of the ponies.

Jeep Hing's win over Chief Hunghom Bay Handicap Witness in the second race, Jorrock's easy victory over Busted Straight in the fourth event, and Colin's wresting the lead from Class 5. From the two mile post Diamond Queen in the last stretch. once round and in (about one) were some of the happenings mile 171 yards). which punters had not figured on 1, National Gift; 2, Colonia; 3, when they placed their bets,

A mild surprise

Hong Kong Slutze's victory yes- lengths. terday was also a mild surprise. Time: 2,05.2. Trailing well behind until reaching the Rock, she overtook her vontenders one by lone until rounding the bend she forged to the lead and passed the winning post two and a half lengths shead of Spanish Onion, the red hot Invourite.

The most successful jockey yesterday was Mr. B. L. Tao who won the first and the last race. and one in between, with a second place added to the score. Following are the results:--

Gin Drinkers Bay Stakes Gin Drinkers Bay Stakes First Section)

Race 1-For Australian Subscription Ponies of 1950 whether they have started or not be they have started menut. Ponice (ii. Renner), \$,015, \$,299; Inkinky 111 that have wear \$750 or more in * stakes barred. Six furlongs, 1, Cleopatra; 2, Glamour Butterfly; 3, Ironside; 4, Kitty. Sandie: 4, Henrietta. Won by Five lengths; 249

Time: 1.25.0. Pari-Mutuel Win \$8.00; Places \$6.50; \$8.20; \$9.10. BETTING: Cleopatra, 151 (II.I., Tau), Win 6,132, Pince 3,769; Pair Denise, 15) Thomas). Win 664, Place 1,027; Colin. (C.F. Chiu), 184, 284; Gilt Edge, 150 | 152 (H. Maitland), 1,427, 2,026; Courage-(W.F.M. Cook), 118, 180; Glamour Buc- ous, 160 (Wong Yan), 245, 424; Diamond terfly, 160 (K.F. Chiu), 1,047, 1,749; Queen, 150 (C.H. Renfrew), 11,448, 8,723; Goldfield, 151 (H.R. Holgate), 1,274, Henrietta, 151 (H.T. Alexander), 2,618 1,861; Hol Wong, 150 (K. Kwek), 286, 2,801; Norse Lady, 150 (Peter Young) 478; Ironalde, 150 (P. Noodt), 825, 1,858; | 520, 714; Rowens, 150 (A. Ostroumoff), Kitty, 150 (C.H. Renfrew), 1,371, 1,988; 1.424, 2,062; Sandle, 150 (H.C., Phil The Kam Lung, 150 (K.S. Shu), 98, 147. 1,265, 1,524; Sunglo, 160 (R.A. Castro), Total Win 11,280, Pince 11,714.

Hunghom Bay Handicap (First Section)

Race 2-For Australian Ponies Class 5, Ridden by jockeys, who have not won 10 races. From the two mile post once round and in (about one mile 171 yards). 1, Jeep Hing; 2, Trade Wind: 3 Penforce: 4, National Congress. Won by Two lengths; 214 lengths.

Time: 2.06.3. Pari-Mutuel Win \$18.10: Place: \$8.40: \$9.40; \$10.00, DETTING: Autumn Leof, 150 (T.L. \$5.60; \$5.30; \$5.30. Teenal, Win 2,849, Place 2,414; Baylight, BETTING: Anna, 150 (J. Pole-Hunt). 149 -. (11.K. Chuang), 1,549, 1,336; Boom Win \$,509, Place 3,426; Bonnie Eyes, 160 Town, 147 (N.C. Wong), 549, 660; Chief (K.F. Chiu), 2,869, 2,806; Ninety Nine, Witness, 185 (W.N. Thomas), 5,959, 150 (A. Ostroumolf), 11,797, 7,706. 6.748; Dig'empote, 188 (D.R. Benson), Owsat, 180 (K. Kwok), 1,498, 1,818, Class 8. Six furlongs, 542, 581; Jeep Hing, 143 (R.A. Castro), Sycamore, 150 (O.P.(Ng), 419, 872; Unéte 5.649, 5.447; National Congress, 161 Eric, 150 . (U. Renner), 674, \$13. Total Jetfire; 4, Pinkle, (Lum King-tak), \$29, 1,485; Penforce, Win 22,469, Place 15,658, 145 (Lal | Kalekim), 1,246, 1.6421 Poker Face, 150 (M.D. Evana), 263, 463; Bouth Fact .. Wind, 149 (II.W. Mok), 874, 829; Trade | Wind. 148 (J.A. Auchnie), 2,179,

4,050, Total Win 22,007, Place 24,978. Mirs Bay Stakes Race 3-For Australian Sub- mile 171 (yards). scription Ponies of 1959. Winner 1, Hong Kong Slutze; 2, Spanish Pearl Bridge, 188- (Peter Young), 1,383. and posles that have won less

VE YOU WON? RACE 1 HK4 No. 3022 5.477 0178 1,565 782	
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Dr. Y.A.R. "Jake" Belby (right), who is leaving the Colony shortly, was presented with a silver salver by the Hong Kong Football Club yesterday as a token of appreciation for his services to the Club. Photo shows Mr. Jack Skinner (left), making the presentation. '("China Mail" Photo).

26th Gurkha Infantry Brigade hold historic Khud Race Meeting

The 26th Gurkha Infantry Brigade held a Khud Race Meeting at Birds Hill near Fanling yesterday, when three events were contested.

Starting from a point on the face of Birds Hill about 100 feet above sea level, the course continued to a secondary peak about 900 feet higher than the starting point. Competitors covered approximately 1,000 yards uphill and another 1,000 yards downhill.

in which Gurkhas excelled.

In India, the courses are not only somewhat longer and higher, starting point at Abbottabad about 4,000 feet above sen level.

Historic trophy

The historic old Khud Trophy for the champion Khud racing Battalion in the Gurkha Brigad

Yesterday's rugger, which was played on a heavy and treacherous ground at Happy Valley, resulted in a victory from the start on the uphill climb. for Youth, both the Services with Chaml Gurung following Queens Park v Alloa Athl. and Club "Over 28's" going chaely behind.

pace and combined better than stronger finish. their heavier upponents.

by six points to nit, while the Club youngsters won by 11 points Guring was a worthy second Fulham

E. J. Brown, Hutton and Warne played a storming game, especially Hutton, who seemed to be all

over the pitch. grand combination and with

in the side for the older men. From the spectators' viewpoint! it was dull and unintersting rugger, but I detract in no way from the vigourous efforts of the yours-

ger generation. 2.710; Michight Express, 150 (R.L. Tao); shortly leaving the Colony, was 5,040, 4,869; Topasil, 185 (H. Maitland) presented with a silver salver as 2,524, 1,682. Total Win 31,148, Place a token of appreciation for his many years' service to the Hong Kong Football Club.

"Jake," as he is better known, Race 10-For Australian Ponies Is an ex-Scottish International, and after his playing days were L/Cpl Mansing Rai, 2/10 PMC 1, Yacal; 2, Forever Spring; 3, over, devoted most of his time to guiding the Club rugger side.

AUSTRALIA IN STRONG POSITION - IN-FOURTH TEST

Johannesburg, February 10. into a good position on the first (D.C.O.); 1,000 Total Wid 29,000 (Place 18,418) | Reuler

peted for 29 times' during the past 55 years.

In relay races, it is the first their legs.

L/Col Manting Ral won the Race and Open Individual Challenge Shield presented by Mr. Au Wai-lam.

... The succe was open to all Sera

It was a ruce between these two!

The Services "Under 28's" won creased his lead and was well Bolton applauded for his line win.

KSL1 victory

Regiment a close second:

The Brigade of Gurkhas Inter-Battalion Relay Race was won by the 2/6 Gurkha Rifles.

The following are the results:

Gurkhn Riftes: 2. L/Cpl Chami Gurung, 2/6 Gurkha Riffes: 3 Tikabahadur Rai, 2/10 PMO Gurkha Rifles. 40 Infantry Division Inter-Uni

Relay Race: 1. 1st Baltallon The King's Shropshire Light Infantry 2. Alst Battallon The Scut Staffordshire Regiment; 3, 1st Bat-Australia played themselves tallon The Middlesex Regiment

Child 2044.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$49.30; Places \$34, 468; Yacal, 162 (B7 Ten) \$,859, When stumps were drawn—Curkin Rifles; 2,2/10 PMO \$17.00 \$46.80 \$2.20 \$1.00

All three First Division

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION

South China 1 Army Royal Navy 1 RAF **BECOND DIVISION** Chinese AA 6 PCA South China 4 Club Dockyard 1 Solicitors' SCHOOL LEAGUE

Junior Division St. Joseph's 3 Wantsal (PM) (

London, February 11. The following were results of football matches played today:

FA CUP-fifth round Arsenul Burnley : Chesterfield Chelsen Derby Northampton Everton Tottenham Cardiff Manchester U Portsmouth Liverpool Blackpool

SCOTTISH CUP-second round 3 'Hearts Aberdeen Albion Rovers v Dunfermline (postponed owing to snow) 2 East Fife Partick Thistle v Dundee U. (Postponed)

Queen O'south 1 Morton Raith Rovers 3 Clyde 8 Cowdenbeath U Rangers 2 Dumbarton 2 Stirling Third Lanark v .Celtic (Postponed)

SECOND DIVISION 3 Sheffield W. Coventry 0 Plymouth Luicester Shemeld U. 0 Southampton

THIRD DIVISION (South)

6 Brighton

Excler	1 Torquay
Ipswich	1 Aldershot
Orient	1 Swindon
Port Vale	1 Notts F.
Southend	1 Norwich
Watford:	3 Walsall 🚉
THIRD D	IVISION (North)
Accrington	3 Bradford
Barrow	1 Gnteshead
Carlisle	1 3 Southport
Crewe	1 Hartlepools

Donenster Manyfield -Chester "2 Tiniffnx Tranmere Darlington' Wrexham --Rochdale. 2. N. Brighton SCOTTISH LEAGUE-'B

5. Forfar Ath. Ayr United (Postponed)

FRIENDLY MATCHES 5 Hibernian 0 M'chester C. 0

Birmingham Bury Grimsby St. Mirren Huddersfield Brentford Stoke Millwali Queens P.R. Middlesbro Newcastle Sunderland Motherwell West Ham Charlton Reading

Twickenham, February 11. England beat Ireland in the International Rugby Championship E. Woods, who was unmarked by three points to nil here today. At Cutting in Woods sent in a diffihalf-time, England led Ireland b cult angle shot which Choi three points to nil .-- Reuter.

DATES FOR DAVIS CUP GAMES London, February 10.

which was made carlier in the punched it clear

round by May 23, the third round was blocked by a defender. tries, Peru, the Philippines and Pakistan are entered in the Europenn Zone.-Reuter.

The most outstanding feature about yesterday's First Division League soccer was the fact that

in each of the three games played, the final. score was the same—one all. South China, who were not at full strength, did

well-to-hold-a strong Army XI to a draw-at-Caroline Hill, each side scoring once.

In a dull and uninteresting | Police 1-Chinese AA tic, although on the run of the play, the Guardians of the Law should have won by a comfortable margin.

A keenly contested game between the Royal Navy and Royal berth but who deputised in the Air Force at Sookunpoo also end- | Chinese AA goal in place of Yui

ed in a 1-1 draw. Army 1—S. China In a First Division League soccer encounter at Caroline . Hill yesterday South China held the Army ito a one-all draw.

The Army had only themselves

to blame for not securing both points. They had the better of the exchanges in the first half and after the kick-off but were unable to the interval dominated play al- score mainly as a result of weak; most throughout.

Lack of shooting ability on the part of the forward, line and a first blood when, in one of their. tendency to hang on to the ball rare breakaways. Do Ho-kut too long were the main weaknesses netted with a fast rising shot to alor the soldiers.

However, credit must be given net. to Choi Kin-chung, the Chinese (dustodian, who put up a grand) effort between the sticks and who -aid not waver under the repeated | onslaughts of the Army.

Higgins and right winger E. Woods were the only two Army forwards that caught the eye. Tennuci, in the defence, played his usual cool and steady game and was well supported by the shot straight into Ho Ka-keung's 3 pair of backs, outstanding whom was Spene at right.

Did not impress yin and Tong Shoung, the rest of the Chinese forwards did not im-

The weak Chinese forward line who had moved over to the was boulered by a suong defence which did not give any quarter a well placed shot. to the soldlers.

From the kick off, the Chinese i he could shoot.

After a period of defensive after attack and in the play, the soldiers got into their of these raids, stride and Choi Kin-chung was the Athletic defence was given tested with a shot from Higgins, a gruelling time, the Chinese Almost immediately Higgins was goal had many narrow shaves, at it again when he dribbled past the ball striking the 2 the defenders only to shoot into and the crossbar on several I the hunds of Chol. .

Defence worried

the Chinese defence worried At Chinese defence respite. - South: Cliting drew first blood man, Tam Yung-kan and Yuen shortly before the interval. From Yiu-lam. a corner kick on the left, Chul Chinese AA: Wing-wah sent the ball sailing Lui Shu-ping, Ko Loi-ming. over the heads of the players Chan Kam-pui, Wu Chiu-chung, and Leyland, advancing from his Leung Ping-sum, Tam Chun-sing, charge, punched the ball clear, Kwok Cheuk-cheong, Do Ho-kui, but Tong Sheung trapped it nent- Fung Kwek-yuen and Leung ly and sent it back, only to miss Ping-Icwan.

the upright by inches. Almost immediately he made amends when he beat Leyland with a terrific shot to the top corner of the net from a pass by Au Chi-yin.

Five minutes after the resumption. Army netted the equaliser through Higgins, after Wootton's shot-hit the crossbar. The soldiers nearly took the

lead after a period. of midfield play when, following a bout clever passing between Delvin and Higgins, the ball was passed managed to push round the upright in the nick of time for a fruitless corner.

rounds in the European Zone of rose to meet it, but Leyland ad | ner of the net the Davis Cup, the draw for vanced from his charge and

> From then on it was the Army's minute victory.

Lit. Shek-ching, - Ho Kal-chin: score-war one-all. Chung Fook-ling, Bit Kan-hung, Royal Navy! Saunders, Thomp-Loung Sheung-tak; Lau Sheung, Don, Ames, Denraley, Thompson, Leo Yuk-tak, Au Chi-yin, Tong Daley, Reed, Galvin, House, Sheung and Chu Wing-Wah. Armyi Leyland: Spence, A. | RAFE Religion; Butcher, L. Wood: Wootton, Tennuel, Mutton, Townsley, MacDonald, Jenkins

game at Boundary Street, the Police could only manage to draw 1-1 with Chinese Athle
Chinese Athletic were definitely lucky to share the points with Police in their First Division League soccer lixture at Boundary Street yesterday, the game ending in a 1-1 draw.

Neither team was at full strongth and Ho Ka-keung, who normally plays in the full-back! Kai-yan, put up a very creditable: performance and contributed much towards saving his side from defeat.

It must be admitted, however, that many of his saves were due more to luck than to good posttioning and anticipation: The Guardians of the Law dominated the exchanges from

It the 20th minute of the first half, Chinese Athletic drew the top left hand corner of the

Attack strongly Stung by this reverse, the Police attacked strongly, but their efforts to score came to

The Police had a chance of gaining the equaliser when they were awarded a penalty for "hands" but Yuen Ylu-lam, who was entrusted with the spot kick hands, after an initial effort had

also been. The interval came with the With the exception of Au Chi- Athletic still holding on to their slender lead. After the breather; the Police assumed the offensive and Au kept: away, 'rom . Tennuci although they had their chances and managed in this way to slip to score, it was not until the past the Army derence on sever- 18th minute that they secured the equaliser, Chan Hak-man,

> left, beating Ho Ka-keung with Penned in own half

, From this stage onwards the swept Into the attack and Au Athletic, except on a few rare Chi-yin had hard luck when occasions when they managed to favourably placed, he was bundled break away, were kept penned off the ball by Tennucl before in their own half of the field. ... The Police launched attack

occasions. In spite of their efforts, the Police could obtain, the The Army continued to force winning goal and the final whistle the pace and for long periods had came to give the over-worked this stage, no less than three Police: /Isang Kai-wing, Fung scoring opportunities were afford - Pak-chan, Lai. Wal, Tsang Siked them but they were wasted hon. Louis Shun-chi. Ho Shing, through errotic shooting Ng. Yu-wat Colleco, Chan link -

Royal Navy I-RAF In a hard fought game, the Royal Navy and the Royal; Air Force shared two goals in their

First Division League football encounter at Sookunpoo yester-The slippery state of the ground did not allow for fast pury nevertheless, the ball travelled from one end of the field to the

other with great rupidity. The defence of both teams stood out and at the interval no goals had been scored. The RAF were the first to open the seering in the second half.

Saunders, the Navy goalie play-Excitement ran high after a ed a grand game throughout the free kick was awarded the Chi- whole time, but misjudged a shot nese for a foul. From more than by Bloomfield. He advanced from The Lawn Tennis Association 30 yards, the ball was lobbed his charge to intercept the ball, today announced the dates for the over the goalmouth, and heads but it entered the left-hand, core

Plays grand game

Undaunted by this setback, the week.

A scrimmage then resulted and ofter a fine run down the side of th

Bloomicid was injured during July 20 and the final by August 1. game as they made raid after the second half and after re-Apart from the European coun- raid into the Chinese area, but colving treatment, rolumed to the final whistle found them still take up the right wing position. trying hard to pull off a last Though both teams tried hard to gain the lead, the defences held South China: Chol Kin-chung; out and at the final whiatle the

Woods E, Berry, Delvin, Higgins Rahman; Haggerty, Nicholspen

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Pari-Mutuel Win \$16.60; Place HETTING: Administrate, 118 (F. Noselt). Wide 249, Place 359; Clonfeckle, 140 4K Kwaki, 7,888, 8,655; Corrib, 140 (A Ostroumoffs, 1901), 1,595; Gladiolus, 150

Won by Many lengths; one

Time: 1,21.2,

(C.H. Henfrew), 6,845, 5,727; flord laich. 150 (W.R. Shieh), 4,118, 4,539; Gypsy Diamond, 150 (C.P. Chiu), 3,283, 2,968; The person having the most | Huntmuster, 150 (H.L. Ten), 1,275, 1,361; remain to be grateful to Gang- Strathporter, '150 (H.H. Holeste), 691. way is indisputably the owner | 1.485; Thunderjet, 149 id. Pote-Runth 2,991, 3,180; Wonderful Coln. 142 (Peter 543-in the big cash sweep Young), 908, 734; Wonderful Girl, 150 (H.T. Alexander), 1,564, 2,148. Total Win 30,327, Place 29,551.

> (First Section) Race 4-For Australian Ponies Class 8, Six furlongs. 1. Jarracks; 2. Al Fresco; 3. Won by Two lengths; four

Time: 1.24.0.

30,713, Place 28,970.

Treasurer: 4, Rasher.

Taiwan Bay Handicap

BETTING: Al Fresco, 152 (Wone Yan); Win 4,339, Place 3,661; Bustell Straight, 149 (A. Ostroumoff), #,388 Favourites had a rather bad 6,103; Congre, 155 (C.H. Renfrew), 8,161,

Pari-Mutuel Win \$45.50; Places

(Second Section) Race 5-For Australian Ponics

Pari-Mutuel Win \$16.50; Places \$7.60: \$8.60: \$12.60. BETTING: Colonia, 149 (A. Ostronmoff), Win 5,473, Place 5,357; Counters Delight, 148 (C.F. Ng), 2,885, 7,124 Kwong Piu, 184 (H.T. Alexander), 2 845. 2,062 :- Hilahtising, -- 146 -- (R.A. -- Chatro) 1.428. 13807; National Gift, 135 (W.N Thomas), 8,778, 7,761, Pergy, 159 (B.f. Tan), 1,693, 1,910; l'opularity, 159 (K F

Won; by 114 lengths; two

Maltiand), 2,682, 2,327; Tigress, 155 (F Kwok), 4,054, 4,606; Treasurer, 155 () Needt, 2,657, 2,498, Total Win 23,291,

Chiu). 491, 703; Prince Delight, 1

(W.F.M. Cook), 415, 463; Rasher, 156 (1)

(Second Section) Race 6-For Australian Subscription Ponics of 1950 whether that have won \$750 or more in stakes barred. Six furlongs. 1, Colin; 2, Diamond Queen;

Won by Many lengths; four Pari-Mutuel Win \$63.70; Places \$9.50; \$6.10; \$11.00. BETTING: Buttleship, 150 (W.N.

307, 409; Tarann, 150 (K.C. Wong), 386 590. Total Win 29,824, Place 20,893,

Gin Drinkers Bay Stakes (Third Section) Race 7-For Australian Subscription Ponies of 1950 whether they have started or not. Ponies! that have won \$750 or more in stakes barred. Six furlongs. 1, Anna; 2, Ninety-nine; Owzat; 4, Unele-Eric. -

Won by 21/2 lengths:

Time: 1.24:1. Pari-Mutuel Win \$17.60; Placer 26,208,

Hunghom Bay Handicap (Third Section) Race 8 For Australian Ponies | BETTING: Forever Spring 189 (1.8 Class 5, From the two mile post Miu), Win 8,748, Place 1,010; Happy onco round and in (about one Boy, 143 (II, Mattland), -7.111 4.1714 Onlon; 3, Canadian Potato; 4, Victorious, The Control

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3rd "					982

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Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100

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BETTING: Battlefeld, 149 (T.L. Tseng). Win 650, Place 629; Canadian Potato, 156 (W.N. Thomas), 1,415, 1,654; Chelson, 158. (H. Maltiand) - 3,267; 4,521 : Deshing Beauty II, 150 (K.S. Shu), 1,444, 1,682; Desert --- Knight, 147 (A. Ostroumoff), 9,824, 6,870; Good- Ship, 156 (R.A. Cas-(H.R. Holente), 5,455, 4,318; Juntice of Peace, 152 (L.S. Min), 636, 800; Power house, 144 (C.F. Ng), 215, 210; Priority 149 (J. Pote-Hunt), 0,447, 7,605; Spanich Onlon, 185 (H.T. Alexander), 1,007, 9(n:

Tootale, 141 4K, Kwokj, 2,185, 1,335 Victorious, 139 (C.H. Renfrew), 3,511 1,221. Total Win 40,851, Place 30,821,

Taiwan Bay Handicap (Second Section) Race 9-For Australian Ponles Class 8. Six furiongs. I. Gangway; 2, Midnight Express; 3, Liberty Diamond; 4

Happy Farmers.

Won by n length; 114 lengths. Time: 1.24.4. Pari-Mutuel Win \$334: Places \$79.80. \$10.80. \$13.20. BETTING: American Clipper, 144 (R.A. Castro), Win .1,591, . Place 1,678; Dallerina, 153 (A. Ostroumoff), 2,778, 2,660; Betty Lou, 181 (Wong Yan), 1.040, 2.168; Bronte, 155 (C.H. Renfrew), 2,289, 1,924: Emperors Gute, 148 (V.V. Needa), 2,486, 1.516; Fearloss Witness, 140 (W.N. Thornes), 4,277, 2,024; Gangway, 151 (K.S. Shu), 407, 318; Happy Parmers, 145 (H.T. Alexander), 2,790, 2,888; Liberty Diamond, 154 (R.F. Chiu), 2,339,

Taiwan Bay Handicap (Third Section)

2,086; Mabuhny, 145 (F. Noodt), 2,616,

Won by a length; 14 lengths. Time: 1.24:4. Parl-Mutuel Win \$36; Places

\$12.60, \$12,80, \$10.00. Jetfire, 188; (11.R., Holante), 4,484, 2,642 4 1,885 ; Pinkle, 1-149; (E. Kwok), -2,484. 1,042; Prosperitr, 148 (M.C. Wonn), 24d.

The Khud Race is a tradi-| was first won by the 1st Battatlon | Stenhousemuir 2 St. Johnstone 2 tional form of race among the Gurkha Riflies, tas they were hill peoples of India and one then), in 1804, and has been com-

but the sites of the races are in man of a pair in who fouches off the Himalayan foothills, with the both runners in the next pairthis long standing rule was de- Eristol R. signed to ensure that spectators [(Postponed) got their money's worth, even h one or two competitors did break

- Private-Bulchin -of-the-Middle- | sex Regiment broke his arm yes: terday in the relay race when

running downhill.

vicemen in the Colony and attracted. 17. contestants, all of whom -completed the rourse ---""Marising trut took the feath right:

The younger men lasted the runners; with Rai showing a Villa

On the downhill run Ral la- Blackburn

The 40 Infantry Division British Inter-Unit Relay Race for the Ycovil Lochian and Noian struck a Challenge Shield, presented by Mr. Dundee Au Wal-lam, was won by the lst. Messan monotonously winning Battalien The King's Shrepshire hooking honours, proved a thorn Light Infantry, with the 2nd Battailon The South Staffordshire

> On conclusion of the races Mrs. Evans, wife of Major. General G.C. Evans, distributed

Open Individual Race: 1.-

Work by 2½ lengths; many stirling Castle, 183 (C.H. Renfrew), day of the fourth Test against castle, 183 (C.H. Renfrew), South Africa here, scoring 260 Brigade of Gurkhau Inter- ON PAGES 22 8 23